

Elections Mead named basketball coach

Elections for all Student government offices and for all Class offices will be held on Wednesday, April 14. The deadline for returning nomination papers is 12 Noon Friday, April 9. Nomination papers may be returned to the Dean of Student Affairs Office in Cumnock Hall and must contain at least 50 certified undergraduate signatures. In the event that a runoff election is needed, it will be held on Wednesday, April 21.

The following positions are open for nominations:

- Student Trustee
- Student Government President
- Student Government Vice President
- Student Government Treasurer
- Student Government Secretary
- 7 Student Senators to be elected from the Classes of 77, 78 and 79.
- Activities Commission Director
- 3 Activities Commission Members to be elected from the Classes of 77, 78 and 79.
- 4 Activities Commission Members to be elected at large The Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of the Classes of 77, 78 and 79

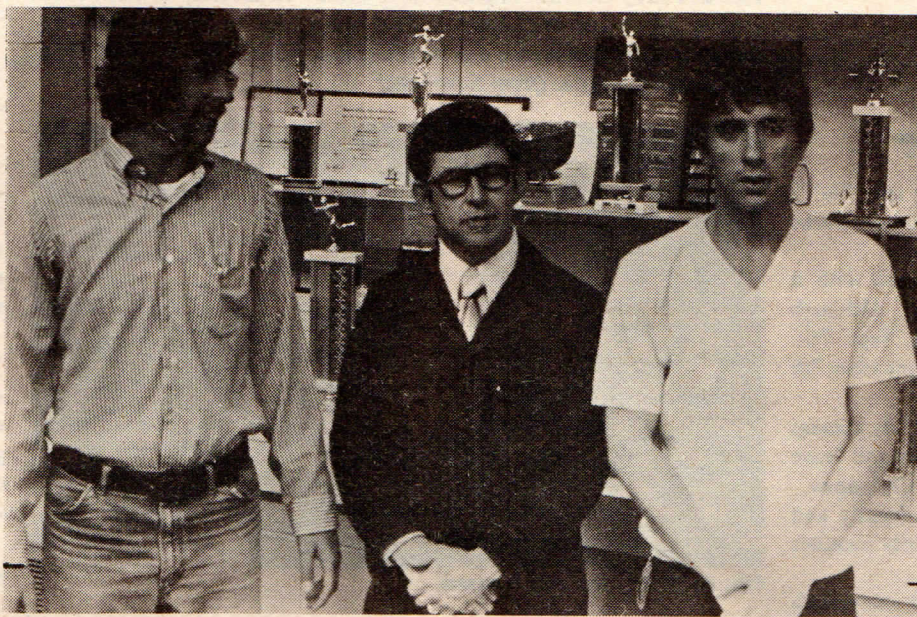
For nomination papers: candidates for class office, Senate, and Class Activities Commission Member Candidates should get signatures from those in their graduating class. All other nomination papers may contain any undergraduate signature. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Senate office on South Campus or in the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Entertainment is back



At the Activities Commission meeting last week, a proposal was submitted to move the entertainment usually in the Rathskellar to the second floor cafeteria. The motion was approved by the commission and now awaits final approval from the Rathskellar Board of Directors.

The move has met little opposition from the administration except for a word of caution concerning maintenance and damages. Failure to maintain the cafeteria for breakfast use the next morning will negate all future entertainment. The first few weeks will be on a trial basis with final approval worked out at a later date. With student support in keeping the cafeteria in its present condition, the move will be permanent.



New ULowell basketball coach Don Mead chats with next year's co-captains Bill Hoegen (left) and John Lespasio (right).

ULowell president at Philadelphia

A perspective on "Irish and Ethnic" was presented by Dr. John B. Duff last week, at the invitation of Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The immigration historian and President of the University of Lowell, spoke on the Cahenslyite controversy in the Catholic Church. Former Provost at Seton Hall University, Dr. Duff is author of *The Irish in the United States* (1971).

The Irish-American symposium is one in a series of ethnic discussions scheduled for the Bicentennial year by Saint Joseph's College. In addition to the University of Lowell President, other speakers in the series have represented Villanova, Howard, and Kent State Universities; on ethnic groups including Afro-Americans, Ukrainians, Jewish, and Armenians.

President Duff on WLTI

The new ULowell president Dr. John Duff will receive his first major student exposure on Thursday April 6 at 7 pm on WLTI-fm (91.5). Dr. Duff will be the special guest of a special edition of Friends. He will be questioned by the studio panel, which will be composed of individuals from student politics, student media,

faculty, and the local daily newspaper.

To make sure that everything goes well, Don Perron has been appointed to host this notable program. Don will rely on his extraordinarily well hidden wit to provide a smooth running show. As always, telephone calls will be accepted and appreciated.

C. David Thomas Lecture on aluminum plate lithography

Tuesday, March 30, C. David Thomas will be presenting a film and lecture concerning the techniques within Lithography. C. David Thomas is one of the few artists within the area who works with Aluminum Plates. A graduate from both the Portland Museum School and Museum of Fine Arts in Boston (as well as being a faculty member for the Boston Fine Arts Museum.) We are proud to be able to have such a prominent innovator and hope that all who are interested will attend. Hope to see you there at Gallery 400. KEEP your EYES OPEN; the time and place will be posted!

Count Dracula comes to ULowell

At eight pm, April first in Cumnock Hall, the Cultural Committee will present *A Night of Horror: An Evening With Count Dracula*. The Count will emerge in the body of Dr. Raymond T. McNally. Dr. McNally is an historian who has spent years researching the legend and lore of Dracula. He has published several books on the subject, the best known of which is *In Search of Dracula*. His frightening program includes slides of macabre artwork, film clips from vampire and Dracula movies, a collection of vampire stories and much, much more. This program is guaranteed to give goose bumps to the boldest of students.

—The Publicity Committee

Don Mead was named basketball coach for the University of Lowell it was announced last week by Athletic Director Jim Cizek. This fills the vacancy left by the resignation of James Stone.

Don "Ducky" Mead has been connected with basketball for 17 years, including 13 years at Hudson High (NH), where he was athletic director and coached basketball and soccer. More recently, Mead has been a physical education instructor in Nashua and coached the quintet there as well. In addition, he has been an assistant coach in charge of scouting and recruiting at St. Anselm's College since 1971. He received his B.S. in Physical Education at Springfield College (where he met Stone) and has a Masters degree in Education Administration from Fitchburg in 1971. He is married and has two children, both girls.

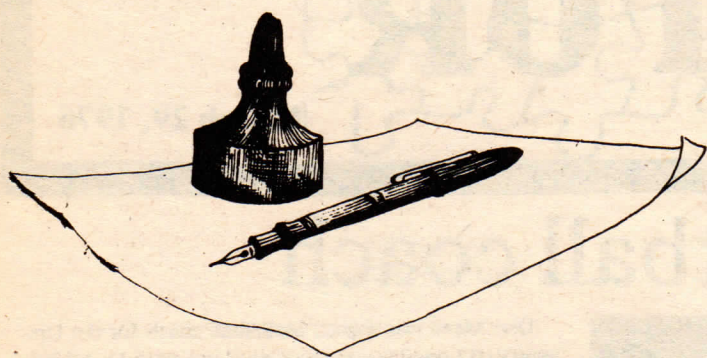
Mead, who was named Basketball Coach of the Year by the New Hampshire Press, was in Lowell last week for the announcing of his appointment. He said "I have plenty of admiration and confidence in Jim Stone. I have known him for a long time and I know he did a fine job in his ten years of coaching. I am more than pleased to be his replacement.

When talking about next year's squad, he said "The key word is patience. We must be patient, but also at the same time we must work hard. Some things will have to be changed on some people's part, but I am optimistic. It is quite a challenge to open against Seton Hall in 1977."

Congratulations are due to Coach Mead and I am sure that I speak for the student body, faculty and administration when I wish him the best of luck this year and for all the years that he serves at the University of Lowell.



editorial



Debate on back-to-school date

A tentative academic schedule has been announced for the '76-'77 school year. This schedule, chosen from other alternatives, clearly shows the lack of concern for the students' needs and convenience.

Labor Day comes later than usual this year, Sept. 6th, and with it comes a decision to begin classes before or after Labor Day. Although not final, classes are not scheduled to begin until Tuesday, Sept. 7th. Many students may enjoy the longer summer vacation but September 7th is the day after Labor Day.

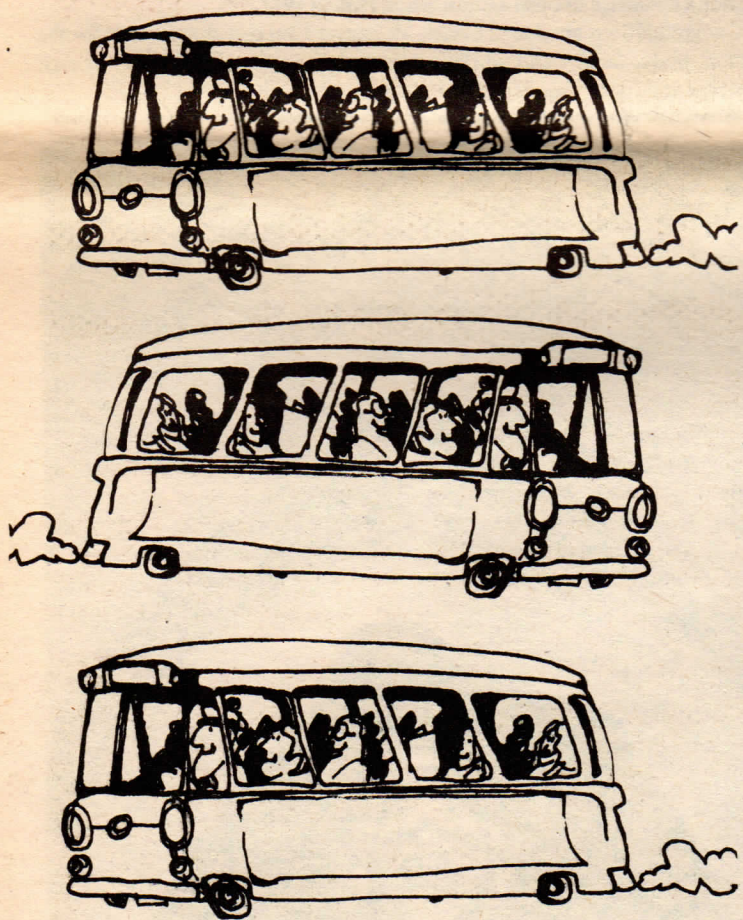
Starting this late can only mean ending the semester later. At present the last day of final exams is set for December 23rd. This will leave everyone with one day, Christmas Eve, to return home for Christmas.

An administration official has placed the blame on the faculty and their unwillingness to begin work before Labor Day. A faculty member who has stated the problem is Dr. O'Leary.

Hopefully this situation will be resolved at Tuesday's faculty meeting and the solution will consider the students also.

— M.M.

Busses are now free



In case you haven't noticed the signs, the Student Senate has arranged "free" bus service between the North and South Campus.

When the bus service was established last fall, many welcomed it as the good idea it is. Some were taken aback by the fact that there was a fee being charged. Last fall, full of projects, the Senate didn't consider providing free bus service to be the highest priority in terms of serving the students. Yet, as the year draws to a close, the Senate funds itself with funds and no major activities (on the scale of a Dylan concert) in the offing. In a wise move, they chose to spend the students' funds on retaining the bus "free" to students. Since it is the Student Activity Fee that is being used, the

bus service is not, in reality, free; we are indirectly footing the bill.

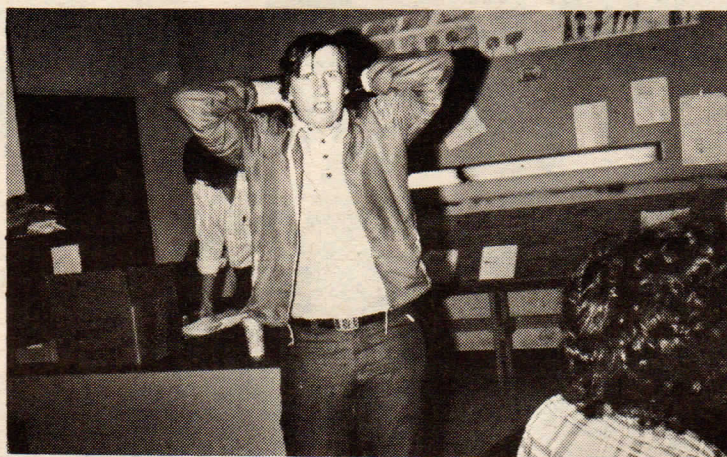
However, I feel that the Senate is spending our money in the best way. Hanging onto the funds would not make sense; for those of us who are returning next year, we will be paying a fee again. The Senate may as well SPEND the Student Activity Fee. Providing free bus service will not only give a break to those students who need the transportation, but also aid in strengthening "that ole' merger feeling." Making the trip between campuses easier (free) can only help, not hinder. Students who don't need to go to the "other" campus should go now for the sheer adventure. The Senate should be congratulated on this move, sure to salvage its image as its term draws to a close. —T.S.

Lime Jello lives!

The switch was thrown, the needle twitched and yet another science-fiction nightmare had come true by the most delicate of medical measurements, the quivering mass of lime Jell-O in the lab was unmistakably alive.

The experiment, at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., was something of a joke—but Dr. Adrian R.M. Upton was making a serious point in the debate over how to determine the moment of death. As it stands, the final judgment is often made with the help of an electroencephalogram, or EEG; if other neurological responses can't be found, a flat pattern on an EEG is fairly conclusive evidence that a patient on a respirator is really dead. But as Upton demonstrated by inserting the EEG electrodes into a mold of lime Jell-O (the flavor his wife happened to have on top) atop the plaster model of a human head, even that inert mass of colloids can be made to show signs of life.

What happened, as Upton explained it, was that the EEG picked up and recorded stray electrical impulses from nearby respirators, an intravenous feeding device and even from doctors and nurses walking around. The moral: if such interference can be eliminated, there might be fewer tragic mistakes of diagnosis. (from Newsweek)



Oh, Al Hicks, you sexy bastard!

Summer session notice

PRE-REGISTRATION—University of Lowell Undergraduates
North Campus— Summer Session Office—Southwick Hall (219)
South Campus— Graduate Office—Dugan Hall (218)

IMPORTANT NOTES: 1) **DEADLINE** for First Session is April 23rd.
Subjects which fail to attract at least **FIFTEEN** pre-registrants will be cancelled.

ALL CANCELLATIONS ARE FINAL

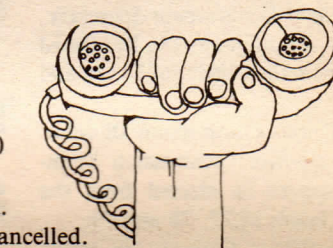
2) University of Lowell students must file a standard **AUTHORIZATION FORM** with the Registrar for each subject taken during the Summer Sessions.

Early pre-registration is advised so that signatures of advisors and department chairpersons may be obtained in advance of final registration.

3) Preference will be given to pre-registered students when a section must be closed at registration. Book orders are also based on pre-registration requests.

REGISTRATION— First Session
Summer Session Office—North Campus (Southwick 219) May 19, 20, 21, and 24.

ALL TUITION AND FEES MUST BE PAID AT REGISTRATION



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DEADLINE

Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the North Campus newspaper office by 5 pm, and

Friends

The people who put the radio show **Friends** on WLTI have a dilemma which requires your help. We run a public access talk show; in other words, anybody can call in and ask questions. We have presented shows with Dean King and trustee Liz Williams, and have dealt with subjects such as sex, sex discrimination, the school paper, and last and maybe least, the school itself. Judging by the response we have received from our listening audience, I feel safe to assume one of two things:

1. Our audience is not interested in sex, Dean King, or the school.

2. We have no audience.

Judging by my past experience I know that the first assumption is false. Judging by complaints and criticisms received I know that the second assumption is also false. So what now?

What we need now is input from **YOU**, our present and potential audience, on what we can do to make the show more interesting to you. Please let us know either by calling our show at 459-0579 or by writing us at **Friends** at box 1254.

Any help you may be able to give us will be appreciated and used.

in the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm on the Thursday preceding a Monday paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Three-day week?

Dear fellow students:

Recently a decision was made by the deans of the University to enact a change in the scheduling of classes from the current system of classes being offered two or three days a week to one of all classes being held three days a week. As there are only five days in a week, this is going to hinder the scheduling of classes for most students. In protest to this act, a

group of concerned students has been circulating petitions. These have been passed in to the deans and we are now awaiting further action on their part. In the meantime I would like to urge any concerned student or faculty member to talk to me about the situation and what else can be done.

— John Segedy
Box 1319

More on frats

To the Editor:

As a member of a fraternity on campus I have to agree with Gary Beaudry's letter in this column. I would like to know why fraternities and sororities have been singled out as the sole non-contributors to the paper. It appears that some articles currently in the paper have as little(?) or less redeeming social value than the Greek articles. The articles serve a couple of purposes other than the so-called sophomoric tripe that you have labeled it. The articles help students who are interested in the house to keep up on things around the house. And they help students to notice the house. While I have no great literary ability I don't think I have that little ability that my articles should be labeled sophomoric and who are you (the staff) that you can call someone's writing poor especially when some of the articles currently taking up space in the paper are about as informative as a Sanskrit poem (i.e. Mr. Reilly's attempts at humor).

Fraternally yours,

Richard F. Mahoney
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity
Box #1619

Ed note: Each to his own!

No yearbook for 1977

76s yearbook is coming along slowly but surely as the story goes. We have very few people left on our staff who are sincere, diligent workers, and I would like to see more come in, especially underclassmen. It doesn't look like there will be a book next year for the class of 77 as it is now. Right about this time, publishing companies and portrait photographers are coming in bidding for a renewal of contracts and/or a new contract. I

can't decide who they will be for you people. I won't be here. You will have to work with them, and you have to decide. So, if anyone is interested, you'd better think about this now, next September will be too late.

So, please drop by on a Monday night anywhere between 4:00-9:00 pm at the SUB, N. campus, 4th fl. 430.

It's your book.

Jackie Cetaruk

Attention all students



The last day to drop a class without academic penalty is April 5 (Monday). Students are not permitted to drop below 12 credit hours.

FINAL EXAMS

Tentative dates for the final examination period for the current semester are May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and May 17, 18, 19.

A shortage of athletic supporters

Dear Editor,

One thing that has really made a poor impression on us at this University is the lack of student interest and support for athletics. It would be understandable if we were charged entrance fees, but all home events and many of those that are out of town are absolutely free.

Having been to many basketball and hockey games, swimming, gymnastics, and tennis meets, we have been very disappointed to find the attendance, especially for the size of our college, so VERY poor. Going to away games at much smaller schools, we are always amazed at the number of students in attendance. Most of the time there are as many people at the games who have travelled with the visiting team as there are home fans, and it is not uncommon for them to outcheer us.

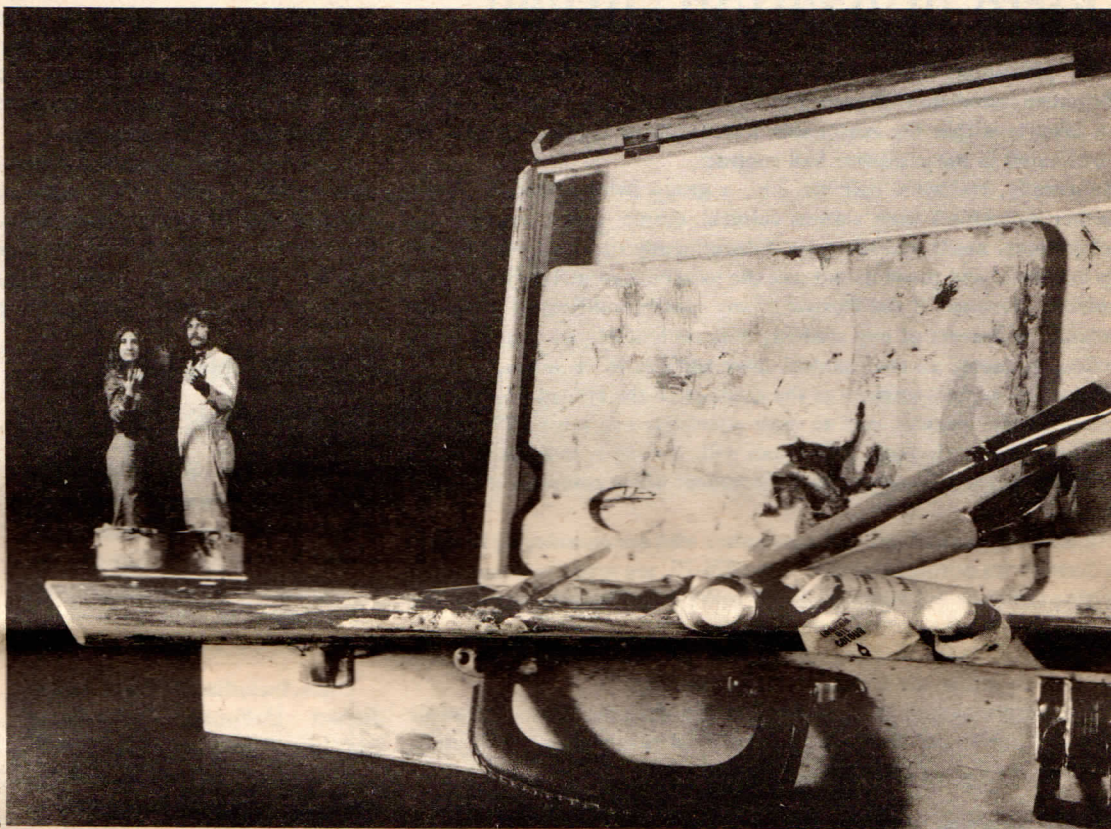
We've talked to many of the players and they all expressed disappointment in this situation. Imagine how discouraging it must be to fight to win or tie an

event, or to give a fantastic performance, only to be met with minimal encouragement. We have some really talented athletes who work very hard in practice and put forth their best effort. For this reason alone they deserve your support.

Not only is going to sports events an excellent opportunity to meet other students and get involved in school activities, but also it is an exciting way to spend an evening (and certainly beats studying!). The hockey team received continuous and loyal support from the Wildmen and Wildwomen this year; this is the kind of spirit which should be exhibited at all sports events. We realize that school and work take a lot of time, and it's not feasible to attend all the events, but an effort on your part to go to even a few would certainly help. If every student went to only one game, the attendance would be 100% better. So let's see some new faces at sports events, and a little more school spirit!!

— Julie Carignan
Debbie Aclin

Art show in the making



The first ULowell Art Exhibition is going to be held April 20-23 in Dugan Hall basement (south campus). The opening celebration, Tuesday, April 20th, will include not only student artwork, but also demonstrations, live music and refreshments. In the past, students and faculty have looked forward to the Annual Spring Art Show at Lowell State. It's anticipated that the enthusiasm will continue at the University of Lowell.

However, your art work is needed for the Exhibition to be successful. Any ULowell student may enter as much art work—drawings, paintings, watercolors, photographs, sculptures, etc.) as desired. Each entry must be properly mounted; eg. drawings and watercolors be matted and paintings be latticed. Framing will, of course, enhance 2D works, but is not required. Next, you must pick up entry slips at any of the various locations on campus (cafe, mailroom, SUB, Art Dept., library) and read the entry information printed. Then, simply cut off the entry slip and print in the information asked of you—your name, address, phone no., the media the work was done in, the title of your art work and the price you'd like to sell it for. If your work is not for sale, simply print NFS on the line asking for price. This slip you'll attach to your art work on the back of a 2D entry or on the bottom of 3D work. This is necessary so that a complete list of

all entries can be printed and distributed at the opening and during the week of the exhibition. Finally, all entries must be brought to the Art Department in Dugan Hall basement (So. campus) by **Tuesday, April 13th**. This is the submission deadline for all works.

So, if you would like to enter your art work, please pick up entry

forms, read the information on them and turn your entries in as soon as you can. This is vital so that the size of the Exhibition can be determined. Remember: the deadline for entries is April 13th! Please help to make the first University of Lowell Art Exhibition a successful one! Good luck!

— C. Albertelli

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KEO News

The K.E.O. Department of the
University of Lowell
is sponsoring a
UMOJA One on One Basketball Tournament
April 2 - 8
Two Divisions:

Division 1: six one and over
Division 2: under six one

The first place winner of Div. 1 will play the first place winner of Div. 2 for One on One Championship.

Five Awards:

Trophies—Div. 1 1st and second place:

Trophies—Div. 2 1st and second place:

AM FM CLOCK RADIO — CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD.

Deadline FOR ENTRY FEE AND REGISTRATION: March 29.

Drawing FOR FIRST ROUND OF PLAY WILL BE March 30 at 12:00 Noon at Costello Gym.

ENTRY FEE: \$2.25 per person.

Games will be officiated by IAABO REFEREES.

ENTRY BLANKS can be obtained at the Gym and the Mailroom and Room 319 in Southwick Hall.

For Information on this Tournament, Contact Anthony Toney ext. 247 or The Intramural Office at the Gym.

Dorm utilization survey

The philosophy for residence hall life at the University is an affirmative statement that each student has the right to choose his or her own lifestyle within the reasonable framework of regulations that are incorporated in the residence hall contract.

Inherently, residence hall life, i.e., a group living situation, places together individuals from various cultural, ethnic, socio-economic etc. backgrounds, needs and lifestyles. Educationally speaking, this can be very beneficial and prove to enhance the total educational outlook of the residents. However, if the lifestyle of any members adversely affect the academic endeavors of any student, that student should also have the freedom to choose an environment more suitable to his needs.

Therefore, to fully respond to the needs of all the individual students, their different lifestyles, and to most effectively use the residence hall facilities at the University, individuals will, if need is indicated, and if feasible, be allowed to choose an environment which coincides with their lifestyle.

All off-campus residents and commuters who are considering living in the dormitories during academic year 1976-77, are urged to come to the Housing Office or mailroom on North campus, or Student Government Office, South Campus SUB, and complete the questionnaire that was developed to assist housing personnel in determining how most effectively to utilize the University dorm facilities.

This questionnaire is to be returned to the Housing Office, Cumnock Hall. The survey is strictly voluntary, it is not binding, and those interested in housing are urged to respond.

Dorm sign up

During the week of April 4, 1976, there will be a sign up for dormitory accommodations for academic year 76-77. This first week will be an "In House" sign up for those who wish to remain in the same room, same floor, and/or same building. There will be one night for those who wish to change buildings. This "In House" sign-up will be handled in the dormitories.

The schedule will be as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 5 7:00-11:00 p.m. FOR SAME ROOM

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 7:00-11:00 p.m. FOR SAME ROOM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 7:00-11:00 p.m. FOR SAME FLOOR OR BUILDING

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 7:00-11:00 p.m. CHANGE OF BUILDING

During the week of April 11th there will be "Open" sign-up for all off campus students and commuters seeking residence for academic year 76-77.

The schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 15 9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00

Open sign-up will take place in Cumnock Hall lobby following the above schedule.

ULowell to host nuclear conference

An international nuclear conference to be held at the University of Lowell this July will include representatives from 50 nations among distinguished participants, including three Nobel laureates.

Designated the "International Conference on the Interactions of Neutrons with Nuclei," it is the first major conference on neutron physics to be held in the United States since 1957.

The four day conference, scheduled to open July 6 will review the entire field of fundamental neutron physics from theoretical, experimental and technological standpoints. A summary of research trends on the future role of neutrons in energy production, biophysics, therapy and astrophysics will be included.

Italian physicist Professor Edoardo Amaldi of the University of Rome, a pioneer in the specialized area, is guest of honor and banquet speaker at the conference. Dr. Amaldi is a former president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, and secretary-general to the European Organization for Nuclear Research.

Included among U.S. participants, according to Dr. Eric Sheldon of the Lowell faculty, chairman of the conference, is Dr. Henry H. Barschall, Bascom Professor of Physics and Nuclear Engineering at the University of Wisconsin and winner of the 1965 Bonner Prize in nuclear physics. Dr. Herman Feshbach of M.I.T. 1973 winner of the Bonner prize and Dr. Richard Wilson of Harvard University will also attend as invited speakers.

Professor Ilya Mikhailovich Frank of the U.S.S.R., co-recipient of the Nobel prize in 1958 for the interpretation of the Cerenkov effect, and director of the neutron physics lab at the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research in Dubna (near Moscow), is scheduled to deliver concluding remarks at the

international gathering of scientists.

Other Nobel winners participating in the conference are Professor Rudolf Ludwig Mossbauer and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner. German physicist Mossbauer was cited in 1961 for research concerning the resonance absorption of gamma-radiation, important to high precision radiation energy measurements. He is currently in charge of research at the joint French-German nuclear institute in Grenoble, and will discuss the use of nuclear reactors for the production of neutrons. Dr. Wigner is former Thomas D. Jones Professor of mathematical physics at Princeton University and 1963 Nobel recipient for work on the theory of the atomic nucleus and elementary particles.

A total of 350 participants is expected by conference chairman Sheldon, and invited speakers will also represent the countries of Australia, Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

Sponsors of the conference include the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, American Nuclear Society, American Physical Society, United Kingdom Institute of Physics, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and the National Science Foundation.

Planning for the conference began in 1973, prior to the merger of Lowell State College with Lowell Technological Institute as the University of Lowell.

The nuclear conference is the first major one undertaken by the new University, and is expected to be a significant contribution of the scientific and academic community at Lowell, during the Bicentennial year of the United States.

Spring lecture series continues

Dr. John Crawford, editor of the literary and political magazine, "West End," and published poets of the University of Lowell, are upcoming speakers in the continuing spring lecture series sponsored by the English Department.

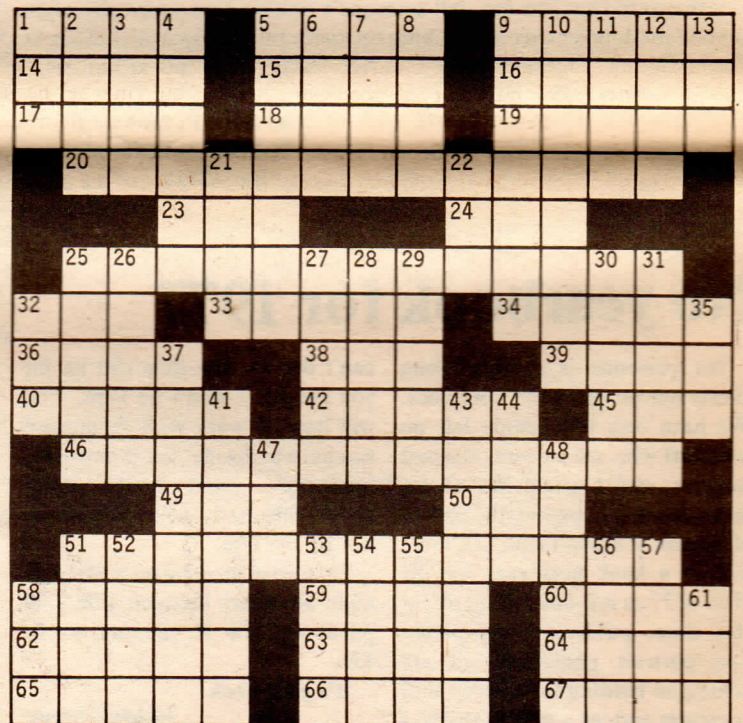
Poets, including William Aiken, Robert DeYoung, and James Martin, (all faculty members), will read from their works on Friday, April 2 at 1:00 pm in room 222 of the O'Leary Library.

Professor Aiken's work has been published in periodicals including "Massachusetts Review" and Pyramid, and faculty member Dr. DeYoung is author of 10 x 3, published as part of the Northeastern University Press poetry series. Martin is the author of A Reunion and Other Poems.

Dr. Crawford's remarks will focus on "Politics and the Teaching of English." He was formerly affiliated with the faculty at the City University of New York and resides in Cambridge. His lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6 at 1:00 pm in room 222 of the O'Leary Library.

The series is free and open to the public.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 — Beach

5 — Crazy

9 Quickly

14 Sundry assortment

15 Away from the wind

16 Misses in Madrid

(abbr.)

17 Caution

18 Row of seats

19 Those who inherit

20 Damaged by rain,

wind, etc.

23 Dove's sound

24 Animal's noise

25 Hitler's "Brown

Shirts" (2 wds.)

32 Female holy person

(abbr.)

33 Take — (sit down)

34 Leaves port

36 At — length

38 Carney

39 Russian ruler

40 Titles for Queeg

and Bligh (abbr.)

42 Clairvoyants

45 Alfonso's queen

46 Certain forecast

(2 wds.)

49 Affirmative vote

50 O'Brien

51 Ethel Waters' song

(2 wds.)

58 Vibrant

59 Girl's name or

flower

60 Mr. Knievel

62 Famous lover

63 Segment

64 Carnival amusement

65 Pitchers

66 Ogles

67 — machine

DOWN

1 War casualty

2 There oughta be

3 Money in Milan

4 Princess Grace's

land

5 Aquatic measure (pl.)

6 "It's a sin to

tell —"

7 Hoofed animal

8 Balkan

9 Keyboard notes

(2 wds.)

10 Take care of in

advance

11 "It's — game"

12 Stone heap

13 Curved letter

21 "— Tora, Tora"

22 Self

25 — vote

26 City in Arizona

27 Fluff one's hair

28 More infrequent

29 Water mammal

30 Part of a

stairway

31 Distort

32 Pouch

35 Spanish lady (abbr.)

37 Spend the night

(2 wds.)

41 Hi-fi sets

43 Meals

44 Tiff

47 Milton Berle, e.g.

48 More

51 — burn

52 "— on my hands"

53 Expression of

surprise

54 Fay of "King Kong"

fame

55 Ireland

56 Satanic

57 Change the decor

58 — you listening?

61 Permit



Bill Blood flying in a blizzard at Mt. Abram. See Soaring article on page 6.



(photo Joe V.)

Answer next week

If Mickey Mouse ran for President

by Wayne Braverman

It seems that just about everyone is running for president this year. There are all sorts of candidates to choose from. Some are announced candidates, some, like Hubert Humphrey, are assumed candidates, and others, like Ted Kennedy, draw votes even though they are not running. This article is about someone who has never announced candidacy, yet always draws votes. This person, or, I should say being, has never officially appeared on a ballot, but yet his name is written in year after year, and election after election. When the final tally is taken there are always votes for this being. But he has never been elected. Then again, he has never officially run. But what if he did? What if Mickey Mouse announced last November that he was a candidate for the Presidency of the United States?

Nov. 8, 1975

Disneyland, Cal.—Mickey Mouse has denied all rumors that he is interested in running for president.

Nov. 9, 1975

Disneyland, Cal.—Mickey Mouse has formally tossed his mouse ears into the political rink. The Californian Democrat announced that he would seek the nomination of his party to run for president. In his official announcement from his Disneyland home, Mouse said that he is running to restore morality and fun in the American system.

From that time Mickey Mouse organized his campaign and started collecting funds. Donald Duck was named campaign manager for the Mouse campaign.

Jan. 14, 1976

Gallop poll shows Mickey Mouse leading Democratic pack.

Feb. 7, 1976

Oklahoma City—Mouse does well. Mickey Mouse picked up half the Oklahoma delegates. Fred Harris was a distant second in the total number committed.

Feb. 10, 1976

Mickey Mouse holds "milk and cookies" rally in Manchester, New Hampshire. Large number of young people were on hand for the goodies.

Feb. 11, 1976

Concord, New Hampshire—Scoop Jackson accused Mickey Mouse today of having too many skeletons in his closets.

Feb. 11, 1976

Manchester, New Hampshire—Mickey Mouse said that Jackson charges of too many skeletons in closet is true. He explained the reason as being that the Haunted House was overcrowded and his closet was the only place to store them.

Feb. 24, 1976

New Hampshire—Mr. Mouse comes in second to Jimmy Carter in the New Hampshire primary. Experts say that Carter's smile was a lot more appealing than Mickey's.

March 2, 1976

Mickey Mouse wins Massachusetts primary. Shows that the Bay State still believes in the honest politician.

At this time Mickey Mouse is in Florida campaigning for the primary. Wallace, Carter and Mouse are expected to fight it out here in the nation's third big primary test.

March 3, 1976

At a press conference Mickey Mouse was asked who he would choose as his Sec. of Defense if elected. Mouse answered that he would like to see a good military man take that position. He said it would be either Captain Crunch or Popeye.

March 3, 1976

Miami, Florida—George Wallace today came out strong against Mickey Mouse. Wallace said, "Who could elect some pointy head liberal rodent as president?"

March 4, 1976

Orlando, Fl.—From his Magic Castle in Disneyworld, Mickey Mouse announced he is in favor of equal distribution of candy.

March 5, 1976

Ronald Reagan demanded that his old "Death Valley Days" be shown at prime time, five days a week. He said that if Mickey Mouse can have his show on every day, he should be able to as well. He cited the equal time law.

Mickey Mouse is not really running for president, but maybe he should. He'd make a lot better president than some of the people running. After all, Mickey Mouse is just as much a character of fiction as a lot of the promises and images of people running for real.

TWR

by Mark Gianni

This semester, tuition was increased for out-of-state students. Currently, tuition increases are pending for all university level students. These increases are simply another example of Massachusetts' fiscal irresponsibility. The state is trying to lessen the deficit in the higher education through tuition increases. This indefensible maneuver has subverted all existing methods by which a student's ability is measured.

The original intention behind state aided schools was to provide an education for all scholastically qualified students, regardless of financial ability. Tuition was set at a minimal amount, and state scholarships based on needs instituted, so as to make higher education available to even the most economically unfortunate. Ideally, no student who demonstrated scholastic ability would be deprived of a college education.

The tuition increase would once again discriminate against the underprivileged student. Rather than being measured by scholastic ability, student admission will hinge on the ability to pay. However, there is an alternative which would maintain the original purpose of state supported schools while alleviating a portion of the state's deficit.

According to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, the state's central coordinator for community colleges, last year there were 28,103 full time students in the 15 school community college system. This system has an 85% open admission policy (that is, it requires no standardized measure of scholastic ability). Sixty percent of the students are involved in career oriented programs while 40% are working toward transfer into four year schools. The community colleges are costing the state \$40,000,000 annually. It is generally acknowledged that the vast majority of students involved in transfer programs at the community college level are scholastically unqualified for work at the university level. Essentially then, community college transfer programs inflate the higher education system and cheapen the value of a college degree by lowering scholastic standards.

Rather than increasing tuition costs the state should cut out transfer programs in community colleges.

Simple mathematics reveal that the state would save \$16,000,000 by such a move. This money would substantially lessen the deficit and allow the state to keep down tuition costs.

While it would be ideal to provide higher education for all, this is not possible, for education is a scarce commodity. Traditionally, this country has been marked by the opportunity for upward mobility it allows its citizens. If tuition is increased, less intelligent students will be admitted to schools — filling the vacancies left by better students who could not afford the increased expense. Tuition increases will only discriminate against the poor while concretizing and perpetuating a caste system in this country. This is an untenable policy which the state must abandon.

Student esc-apes drowning

A Lowblow University student escaped with his life yesterday afternoon when he was nearly drowned while walking along Milder St. Peter Pedestrian, 21, told police that as he was walking home, shortly before 1:00 pm, he was hit by a wave, which threw him violently to the ground. A passerby took Pedestrian to Lowblow General Hospital, where he was treated for bruises, immersion and shock, and released.

Witnesses told police that a car, traveling at a high rate of speed, hit a puddle on Milder St., apparently causing the wave which struck Pedestrian. Police said the car has not been located.

Peter Pedestrian is just one victim of the deplorable drainage conditions on Wilder St., particularly the area between the Coburn Hall parking lot and Marginal St. The water buildup in this area following a storm or a thaw is bad enough, but what makes matters worse are the

inconsiderate drivers who insist on dashing through the slush and puddles, throwing the whole mess into the path of an innocent, helpless pedestrian. While no one has come close to drowning, it is a very uncomfortable feeling, none-the-less.

One solution to this inconvenience would be to set up "School Zone" signs which limit speeds to 20 mph during school hours. (I am thinking of the electronic device, which consists of a set of flashing yellow lights between a red neon "20.")

It would be activated, in the case of South Campus, between 7:30 am and 5:30 pm.) This system, I feel, would be especially effective during bad weather, when walkers are prone to a good dousing. Of course, the best solution is also the cheapest:

Slow down, stay alive, And be courteous to those who don't drive.

— Cary Chiknas

WLTI-LOWELL POSTER CONTEST

WLTI is looking to the students of the University of Lowell for their help in designing a new poster and logo to be used in our advertising and promotion. Your idea must be in a finished form and must be somewhat of an original design. A prize of 5 top albums will be offered for the best poster. Mail your entries to: Poster Contest, WLTI 1 University Ave., University of Lowell, Lowell, Mass 01854 or leave them at the mailroom on the North Campus. Contest ends April 7.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU. COME VISIT US 12:00-5:00 Mon-Fri

PROGRAM CONTEST

Do you think you know music and could put together a radio program. Well WLTI is running a contest. All you have to do is send us on a piece of paper, one hour of programming with the name of the song, the artist and the album, and in the order that you think they sound best. Once a week we will select a winner and ask you to come down to our studio and do your show. Make sure you include your name, address, and telephone #. Mail your entries to: PROGRAM CONTEST, WLTI 1 University Ave., University of Lowell 01854 or leave them at the mailroom on the North Campus.

The winner for this week is:

RAY LENOX

Keep sending those entries in, also past entries are still eligible to win.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

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10:00		2:00	

Peace Corps recruiter

The Peace Corps will be recruiting at ULowell April 1 and 2 at the Placement Center. If you are in one of the following areas, they are interested in you:

Engineering-civil and structural
Business major
Skilled tradesman
Biology
Math
Science

English-interested in teaching English as a second language to French

For interviews, call for an appointment with Anna Whitcomb at the Placement Center.

KAPPA SIGMA 2nd Annual Dart Throwing Contest at the Rathskeller

March 31 8:00 Entry Fee 50c
Prizes: Jack Daniels and Scotch

Next year's jobs

Do you have a job yet? Since the merger of our two campuses, the placement office's responsibilities have doubled. Perhaps there is a way which we can get more jobs by working with them.

Since class officers are elected to pursue student interests, it follows that these people should spend some of this time with the placement office. An idea would be a meeting of the officers with representatives of all student professional societies (IEEE,

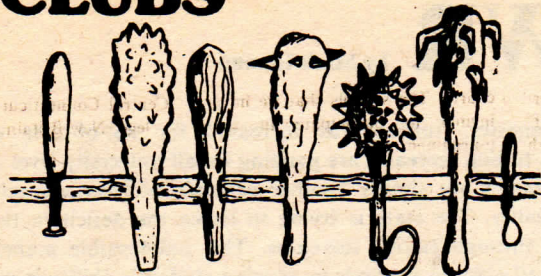
MENC, ASME, SAM, SNA) to decide on a format in which to contact prospective employers.

With more input coming to the placement office, there would be more interviews available, which would create more jobs and awareness for our university.

Since jobs are the most important concern for upcoming seniors, it should be the primary motive behind their class officers.

— A. Veronika Demers

CLUBS



Biology Club

The University of Lowell Biology Club has as its goal the promotion of solidarity among its students (both graduate and undergraduate) in the Department of Biological Sciences. Some of the activities sponsored by the club are field trips to museums, scientific institutions and the like. In addition, upperclassmen and graduate student volunteers provide tutoring programs for those who desire this service. Each year the club organizes a camping and canoe trip, parties and an annual spring outing. Using funds raised in various events or allocated by the Student Senate, the club invites speakers from other institutions to discuss careers in biological science and/or to dis-

cuss with us their research interests.

In order to carry out its function, the club relies on a dynamic and informed membership. New members mean added vitality and new ideas. Bringing the goals of the Biology Club to fruition requires the commitment of all members (past, present and future), but commitment is the key to success in any endeavor.

(Meetings held Tuesdays at noon in the fifth floor Olsen Biology Study area.)

Club Announcements:

Tuesday March 30: Nominations for next year's officers closes.

Tuesday April 6: Election of next year's officers.

Soaring

On Feb. 28, 1976, Bethel, Maine, in a blizzard, the Hang Gliders were flying. This being the 2nd annual winter open, 6 members of the U. Lowell Hang Gliding club were there. Bill Blood, Louis Martinez, Ed MacLeod, Peter Mackay, Steve Pearson, and Walter Lewis were among 75 pilots who flew from the 1,000 foot Mt. Abram. The only problem for the fliers occurring after takeoff as the pilots could not see the landing area till they were halfway down. Everything considered, the cold, it was a good day for flying.

If you've ever wanted to fly (who hasn't) come find out how you can achieve your dream. Hang gliding at the U. of L. is Fun, Cheap, and Easy — even for girls.

Also the T-shirt contest has been continued to April 6 and can have 3 colors and as complicated as you wish. This came about from information from the supplier, so if you would like \$20, . . . submit entries to Ball 118.

A.I.Ch. E

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is planning a trip to Stauffer Chemical Company, in Dobbs Ferry, New York. The maximum number of people that may participate is 30. The exact date has not been set, so keep watching in the *Connector* for further details, as all are welcome to sign up.

American Studies Club

The ULowell American Studies Club is currently making plans for an American Folk Festival to be held the week of April 19-23.

Included will be folk music, dancing, crafts, and food. Anyone interested in participating is asked to see Melinda Taplin or Ker MacShane in the club office, SUB 339 (S. Campus) on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00. The club will meet in the office on Thursday, April 1, at 11:00. The agenda includes the folk festival, practicum, visits to area high schools, and volunteers to work at the upcoming conferences on campus. Plans will be made for a party for club members to be held at the end of the semester. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will have a meeting to elect new officers and discuss the possibility of a varsity team. The meeting will be held Tues., March 30 at 11:30 in K-202. Leave a message in Box 477 if you can't make it but are interested.

A.S.M.E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces a field trip to the Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories in Natick on Tuesday, April 13. Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories are concerned with nondestructive and destructive testing, analytical chemistry, construction inspection, and, finally, pollution and environmental testing. The field trip, however, will focus primarily upon the nondestructive testing area where the various laboratories handle such processes as Magnaflux, Zyglo-Dye Penetrant, Multi-Million Volt & Low Voltage X-Ray, Gamma-Ray, Ultrasonic Flaw Detection and Thickness Measurement, Borescope, Film Evaluation and Consultation, and Radiograph Copying and Duplicating.

A 30-student limit is being placed on this trip; therefore, a sign-up sheet will be placed in the ASME lounge, BL-125 (North Campus). The bus will leave from in front of Cumnock Hall at 12:00 noon on April 13.

— Michael Darche

Armenian Club News

The Armenian club is going to end the school year with two major events this year—its annual Armenian Nite mixer and a lecture series presented by members of the IAN.

The official date for Armenian Nite is Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30. It will be held in the Student Union Building of the South campus as usual and we are looking forward to seeing our friends from the North campus as well as the South. Armenian Nite is always well received by the student body as they listen and dance to the fabulous sound of Richie Berberian's band. A feature of the evening that is always an attraction is the performance of a professional oriental dancer who captivates the audience with the mystical art of belly dancing. The evening is complete with a display of favorite Armenian foods and "arak," the Armenian dynamite juice. All this entertainment is free for UofL students and \$1 for non-students, free admission, free food, free drinks, free etc. etc.

AAS—Blood Drive

On April 9th the Arnold Air Society will be holding their second Blood Drive of the year; with the help of the Red Cross, and Circle K. Although our goal will be a bit higher this time, we still think that this University and the surrounding community can do the job. Our Society, and the entire Cadet Core will give all they can; we hope you do the same.

Our Society is still in need of other community projects to take on. We'll welcome any and all suggestions from the entire student body. Presently our pledge class has begun to work closely with patients at the Solomon Mental Health Center here in Lowell, while the entire membership works closely with the Veteran's Hospital in Medford, bring enjoyment there. The before mentioned project is to also become a squadron project.

The members of the Charles L. Vacante Squadron of the Arnold Air Society would also like to thank a man who has made us what we are today. He has helped us whenever we needed help and whenever he could. Mr. Fred Anton, who is hospitalized right now, has been one of the biggest boosts that our society has ever had and we'd like to say Thank You Very Much.

— Johnny A. Martin
Information Officer

The Ultimate in Stupidity

Are you one of those rare, crazy, wild, insane individuals that at least once in their life had to do something that made them different from everyone else? That special breed of people that cross oceans in row boats, that build Sundaes bigger than cars, that try to swim up Niagara Falls! The type of person that just won't settle for the ordinary, the everyday, the commonplace. If you're that type, then this should interest you.

The happy-go-lucky people at Circle K have decided that they're going to push a bath tub—on wheels of course—from the University of Lowell to MIT. The purpose is to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis and have a good time too. The push will take place from April 23-25. We should receive a lot of publicity and you can be a part of it. But it's going to take work and we need help. Other colleges will be involved so why not join the jamboree?

Come to a Circle K meeting in Fox 516 on Thursdays at 7:30 or drop a line to Box 523 North Campus. Don't miss out on this chance. It won't come again for some time. See you at the next meeting.

— Circle K

The IAN is also sponsoring a series of presentations to be held in room 329 of O'Leary Library. The dates and topics of the lectures will be posted in advance on the North and South campuses. The first presentation is on "Ancient Armenian Manuscripts," which is prepared by Jim Magarian.

This will be given on April 1, at 12:15, just after lunch.

We made arrangements to hold the lectures in a room other than the IAN office because we are expecting more people to attend than the office can accommodate.

The purpose of the series is to present to students of the University the cultural experiences as well as the entertaining potentials of Armenians.

There is no admission for the presentations and students from both campuses, Armenian and non-Armenian, are more than welcome to attend and help us share our knowledge of our culture and heritage.

K.E.O. News

The offices of the King Educational Opportunity Department, or K.E.O. as it is commonly called, have been renovated. The KEO Dept. located on the third floor of Southwick Hall is looking quite different these days; major changes have been made.

During Christmas vacation, some dedicated members of the KEO Dept. decided to give up their free time in order to give the offices a working over. The whole decor of the lounge room was changed during the process. From a room filled with dingy beige walls, one would never expect to come the bright colors that now fill the room. The red, black, and green decor of the room not only makes it more appealing to the students, but also, makes passersby stop and stare.

The only bright spot on the floor seems to be this room. Of course, another reason for the admiring glances that the room attracts could be the addition of the mural on the wall, compliments of Craig Brooks, a student at the University, and also a member of the KEO Dept. Steven Bowles also painted a mural on the wall of Room A, one of the tutoring rooms operated by the KEO Dept.

The other members of the renovation committee were: Anthony Toney, Academic Coordinator for the KEO Dept., Alvin Bizzell, Ken Carter, Richard McNeal, Counselling Coordinator for the KEO Dept., Elbert Wilson, and Carl Slay, who, incidentally, fell from a ladder and broke his arm during the renovations. The rest of the renovations went along smoothly, however, and Carl is alright now, except for the cast on his arm. After the renovating was finished, Nancy Beckford graciously made curtains for the windows in the offices. Just recently, a new pool table, ping pong table, and dart board were added to the lounge room for the enjoyment of the students.

The KEO Department, under the auspices of the Special Services Program of the University of Lowell, offers many services to its minority students: counselling, tutoring, and some financial aid, as well as an involvement in college and community affairs.

We the members of the KEO Department would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to those who participated in these renovations; without them it wouldn't have been possible. We would also like to extend our thanks to Cheryl Dickerson, Jeanette Farnum, and Brenda Reese for donation of the couch that is now in the lounge room of the KEO.

— Jeanette Farnum

armenian nite
tue., april 27

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free food, drinks, dancing,
live Armenian band and oriental dancer
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SCUBA CLUB

KEO news

Meetings are conducted the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month in k211 at 12:30.

The new, revised edition of the UoL Scuba Club has taken form, set down roots, and is now bearing fruit. After a winter of cold Rockport treks, frozen checking accounts, minimum check out dives, maximum frustration, commando recovery of John's borrowed equipment, and the lack of a school run scuba course—this quarter we find warming weather, Crocker's no-bounce account, equipment in good repair, large club participation, our own inflatable boat with motor, more equipment, and a school run Scuba certification course (costing less than \$10). The previous run-on sentence was courtesy of Dave F.

What we don't have is South Campus

participation. What we do have, is an 8 man/woman Avon inflatable boat with motor—all of which will fit in a VW sedan, 20 sets of tanks with back packs, 20 regulators, 20 life vests, 5 complete wet suits (1 large, 2 medium, 1 small, 1 with female adjusted top) 5 weight belts, 1 15 cfm compressor and a 5 bottle decanter system, 10 sets of masks, fins, and snorkels, and 1 very large faculty advisor. All this for a mere \$2.00 per year and we dive all summer at 25¢ per air fill and we fill 'em good. Why not come to our meetings. If you are a certified diver, come get wet; if not, we will help you get your card. If you're from the South campus we need your participation. We also have an affirmative action program for females.

The King Educational Opportunity Department of the University of Lowell, in conjunction with the Black Student Union, is sponsoring a Umoja Basketball Classic Tournament. The tournament will be held April 23-25 here at the University. Tournament games will be held at both the Costello Gymnasium, North Campus, and the Mahoney Gymnasium, South Campus.

The K.E.O. Department has invited the Black Student Unions from some of the top schools and universities in the New England area to participate in this tournament, which should prove to be very interesting, as we are going to see some of the finest basketball players ever to hit the basketball

courts. The schools that we have invited to participate in the tournament are:

University of Lowell, Malo team, Lowell, Mass.
University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.
Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Housatonic Community College, Bridgeport, Conn.
Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island
American International College, Springfield, Mass.
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn.
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Amherst, Mass.

The K.E.O. Department is working hard to make this tournament a success. Why not show your support by coming to see the tournament? I guarantee that you will never see a finer gathering of college basketball players. These schools are some of the finest in the New England area, as I have said before, so attend the tournament and enjoy yourselves. The Umoja Basketball Classic Tournament should be a Dynamite Happening!!!

— Jeanette Farnum

U of L Nurse's Association News Notes

Welcome back from vacation ULNA members! We've got a lot of activities coming up in the next two months for all members. April is ULNA film festival month. On April 6th the films **Introduction and Variations in Normal Neonates** will be shown. On April 13th **Until I Die** and **Understanding Diabetes** will be featured, and on April 13th the film **When A Child Enters the Hospital** will be shown. Stay tuned for the exact times and places the films will be shown. They'll probably be shown in the evening so that more students will be able to attend.

The ULNA Dinner Dance will be held April 23rd at the Windsor in Dracut from 7:30 till 1:00 am. Image will be playing. It will really be a great time for all Nursing Majors and their friends to eat, drink and be merry! We urge all freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to see their representatives for tickets. Tickets will also be on sale in the South Campus Cafe on Tues. March 30, and Thurs. April 1st from 11-1.

The next GENERAL MEETING will be March 30th at 11:00 in LH #3.

Graduate Student Association Elections

Nominations are open until March 31, 1976 for two representatives to the University Council and one representative to the University of Lowell Associates. Any graduate student may nominate another graduate student by submitting his name to John Nardini, box 2100 at North Campus or to Clem Taylor at the O'Leary Library, South campus. When submitting a name for representative, the nominator must sign his name. The election of the above representatives will take place at the open meeting of the G.S.A. April 6, 1976 at 11:30 am in room OH-115.

Nominations are open for the officers of the GSA: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary until March 31, 1976. The nomination procedure is the same as above. Nominations for faculty adviser are also open until March 31. Nominees for adviser must be members of the Graduate Faculty. Elections will take place on the South Campus April fifth through the eighth in front of the Graduate School Office, second floor, Dugan Hall, from 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm. At North campus elections

Art Co-Op News

Don't miss the Gallery 400's last exhibit for the semester. It entails a Watercolor Exhibit from the University students. The exhibit opens March 25-April 2. The Gallery is open from 10-3pm Monday-Friday.

Reminder—all persons who had either drawings or photographs from the last exhibit can pick up your work in SUB # 14, the Art Dept. Student Office, or from B. Pinardi.

will be held April 6 only, from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm in OH-G1.

Nominations are open for Senator to the GSA from each group as defined in the GSA constitution. Elections are conducted during the last full week in April by the incumbent Senator and all nominations from a group should be submitted to the incumbent from that group.

Below is the list of nominations received as of March 24:

President Clem Taylor
Vice-President Bob Hogan
University Council Rep. . . Peter Krumsiek
University of Lowell Assoc. . . Bob Hogan

Most Hilariously Wild Movie

1974's Most Hilariously Wild Movie
"THE GROOVE TUBE"
Will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday in Cummock Hall

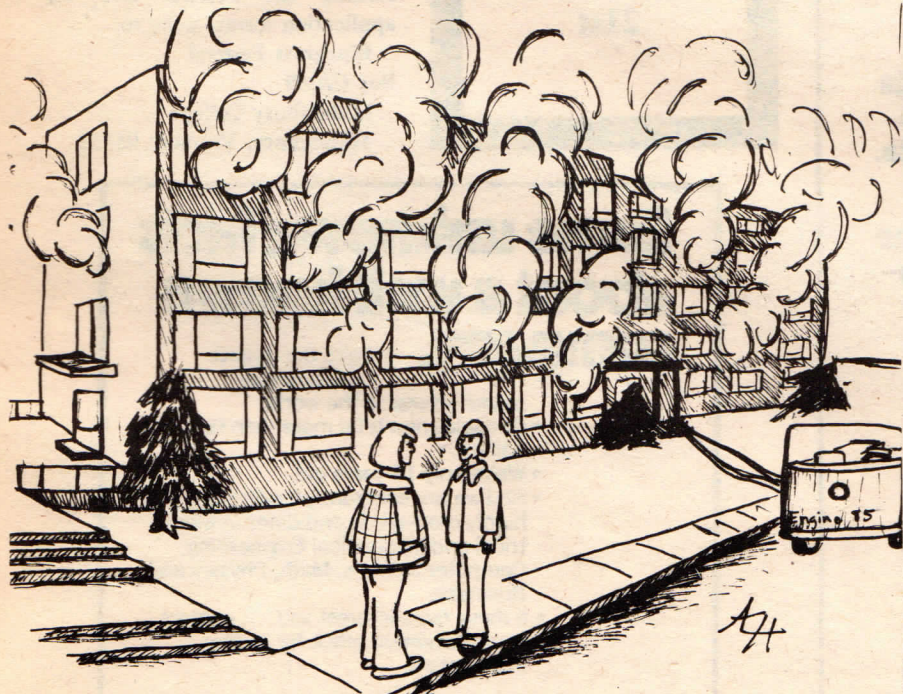


THE GROOVE TUBE, Ken Shapiro's fabulously successful spoof of American television, culture and life style has at last been brought to the screen.

Created, produced and directed by Ken Shapiro, who heads a cast of talented young performers, THE GROOVE TUBE has been hailed by critics attending its initial theatrical showings as "a sharp-eyed parody," "a bawdy and hilarious satire," and "maybe the funniest movie of the year, and certainly the all-time funniest parody of that much kidded medium, television."

Based on a unique series of video tape productions which ran for five years Off-Broadway in New York and in video theatres in Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, Shapiro's uproarious new movie is being presented by Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation on a continuous run basis.

Written by Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn, THE GROOVE TUBE also features Richard Belzer and Chevy Chase, two of the performers who played in the original video tape productions. Now completely re-shot in 35mm color, THE GROOVE TUBE can be seen and enjoyed by the vast movie-going public.



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Invitation to the Dept. of Mech. Engineers open House

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will sponsor an open house on Tuesday, April 6, between the hours of 10 AM and 2 PM in Ball Hall, room 118, and in the basement of Kitson Hall. Any student who is considering the study of Mechanical Engineering should attend. Faculty members and students will be available to demonstrate laboratory equipment and answer any and all questions that you have about the department, the curriculum and the role of the Mechanical Engineer in today's society.

A partial list of the equipment that will be in operation during the open house includes, an analog computer, induction furnace, wind tunnel, impact

machine, tensile tester, non-destructive testing, photo-elastic displays, fluid power controls, wave table and the machine shop.

Any upperclassman in Mechanical Engineering who would like to be involved in running the Open House should contact Jim Yankauskas, Box 792. Volunteers are needed to assist in running the equipment.

Any student who has questions about Mechanical Engineering should attend. The faculty and staff of the University is invited to attend to learn about the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

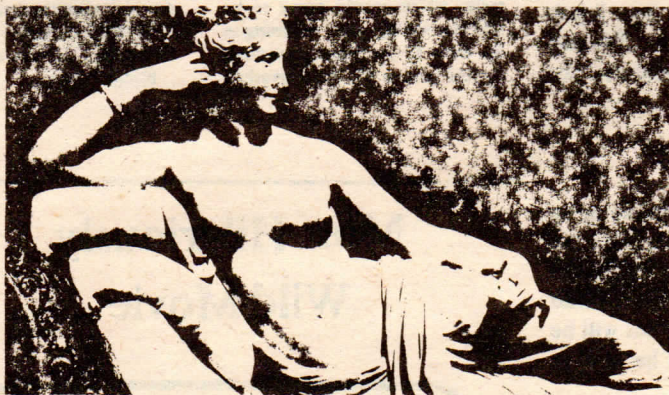
Refreshments will be served.

Video Beam for the Rathskellar

The Activities Commission of our school has contracted Garnick's of Lowell to equip our Rathskellar with a Video Beam Projector. A Video Beam Projector is better known as a seven foot television set. It should be in and working by the week of March 28th. More details on its arrival later, when available.



LIFE MODEL SESSION



All persons interested, there will be a Life Model session Tuesday, April 6, from 4-7 p.m.

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What's happening

Tuesday, March 30

11:30 — ASCE Student Chapter Meeting "Civil" Movie and pizza in Kitson 308

12:00 — Biology Club Meeting, 5th floor Olsen

12:00 — Alpine Club Meeting K-211

7:00 — AVS Movies "Groove Tube" and "Yellow Submarine" in Cumnock

7:00 — Hillel meeting 613B North SUB

— C. David Thomas presents an Aluminum Plate Lithography Demonstration, Gallery 410

Wednesday, March 31

7:00 — AVS Movies "Groove Tube" and "Yellow Submarine" in Cumnock

8:00 — Kappa Sigma 2nd Annual Dart Throwing Contest at the Rathskellar

Thursday, April 1

11:00 — American Studies Club meeting SUB 339, South

7:30 — Circle K Meeting Fox 516

Friday, April 2

9:00-4:00 — Alternative Urban Technologies Conference at St. Anns Church

Saturday, April 3

9:30-3:00 — Alternative Urban Technologies Conference at O'Leary Library

11:00 — Novice Karate Team Tournament at Tufts University Gym

7:00 — Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Sunday, April 4

7:00 p.m. — Sunday Mass, Newman Center

8:00 p.m. — Preparation for Marriage course, Newman Center

Help tear down all outdated posters

The newly formed Publicity Committee has set as one of their objectives, the removal of all outdated posters. Once we have cleared the walls we hope to keep them clean. So we are asking all organizations to remove all their advertisements after their event has been held. Also any students tired of the walls being littered, help us by removing, and placing in the proper receptacle, all outdated posters. Thank you.

— The Publicity Committee

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The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be \$500 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 10.

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Seniors 55 days till Graduation

Welcome to your last eight weeks at the University of Lowell.

Since our last article, decisions have been made which affect not only us, but the entire University.

First of all, there has been a change in this year's calendar. At a faculty meeting held in February, it was decided to hold registration between the end of classes and the beginning of finals, and to eliminate the two reading days. What this means is that on Wednesday, May 5th, classes will end. On Thursday, Friday and, Monday, May 6th, 7th and 10th respectively, registration will be held for the fall semester. This will be followed by finals running from May 11th, a Tuesday, up to May 19th, a Wednesday.

Secondly, graduation has been changed from Sunday, May 23rd, to Saturday, May 22nd. The reason for this is as follows: in May there will be approximately 1200 seniors graduating. Add on to this the number of students graduating from night school, the number of students graduating with a masters, and the students who graduated in December, and you have a grand total of 2,000 students. To be able accommodate this amount of students, their guests, and faculty, a place was needed with a seating capacity close to 20,000. There is no indoor facility in the Lowell area, which can accommodate this amount of people. Therefore it was decided to have an outdoor commencement. The main problem with an outdoor commencement, is the weather. So, by moving commencement to Saturday enables us to use Sunday as a raindate.

Graduation is to be held at Cawley Stadium in Lowell. The stadium's seating capacity is 20,000. For those who are not familiar with the Lowell area, Cawley Stadium is just off of route 38 down by the Lowell-Tewksbury line, which is easily accessible from either route 495 or route 93.

The cap and gowns to be worn by the undergraduates will be black. The hoods will be black, with a red and blue chevron. Around the border of the hood will be the standard color of the college you are graduating from. Cap, gown, hood and tassel will be distributed by the bookstore and will be available by the end of April, or beginning of May. There will be no charge for your attire, the cost comes out of your graduation fee. And at the end of the ceremony, there will be no need to return them, they're yours to keep.

At this time, these are the only major decisions which have been made concerning graduation. In the weeks to follow, we will be constantly updating you on graduation matters. Furthermore, we will be writing about the "senior split" which will occur at the end of the year. If you have any questions or gripes, please feel free to contact us at Box 2254 North Campus.

Rick Kelley, Pres. '76
MaryJo Fahey, VP '76
Rose Ardito Treas.
Sally Graham, Sec.

Gallery 410

We apologize to all persons who ascended the stairs and found Gallery 410 locked. This matter is being corrected. We have students who volunteered to "Watch" the gallery a few hours a week. To these students: Please check your time assignment in Professor Panas' office. If you can not be present at a particular hour, please send a replacement. Remember the Gallery 410 is located on the 4th floor of the Student Union Building, South Campus. Accessible on the North side of the building by both stairway and elevator (Yes, the elevator does work sometimes).

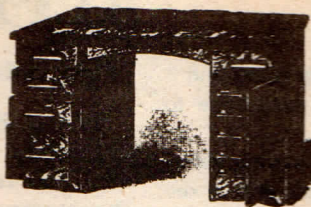
Don't forget about our Mixed Media Water Color Demonstration by Carlton Plummer on March 23, Tuesday at 12:00 in the Gallery 410. And to the end of the month off we have our Water Color Exhibit, Opening Reception on March 25, the following Thursday. Time 3-6 p.m. Please all University members, you are all invited to attend these functions. So feel free to gander and gaze.

Senior split

What is the Senior Split? Well, due to the schedule change we were forced to find an alternative for senior week. So we decided to split the week. Holding three events before finals and another two events after. Our main purpose in holding five events is to interest every senior within the class by use of a wide variety of activities.

The tentative events planned so far are: a dinner show at the Chateau de Ville, a baseball game at Fenway Park, a Booze Cruise, a Hawaiian night and to end the year, a gigantic outing the day before graduation. After four years of hard educated labor, you deserve not only to party for your finals but also to celebrate the year's end and the coming of commencement.

In a few weeks exact dates of each event and exact price of each will be available. Why not enjoy the year's end by joining in the Split.



Chairman's Corner

Spring Carnival is only a short 36 days away. That is just the right time for the Activities Commission to hopefully get together a worthwhile show.

Some of you might not know what this day is all about but you won't forget your first one. In previous years (the Carnival is 5 years old) the festivities were held on University ave., except for last year when an unsuccessful attempt was made to transfer it to the Athletic field. This failed due partly to the pouring rain and "it just wasn't the same" feeling.

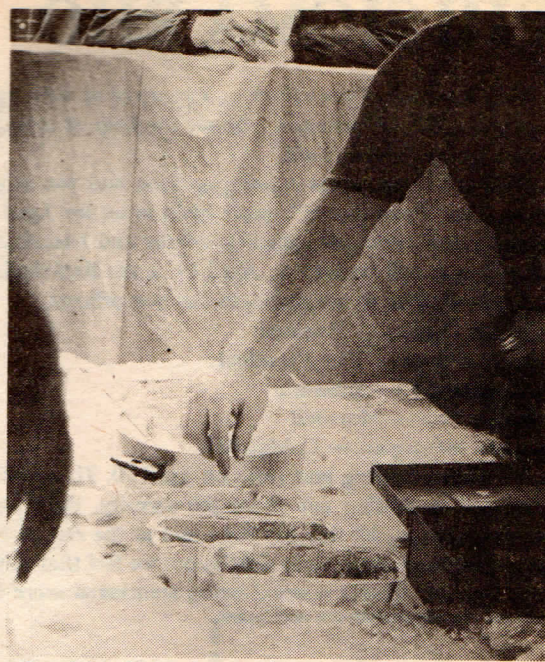
But anyway, Spring Carnival is one official day of no classes dedicated to the student's search for nirvana—one huge party with almost everyone he/she knows at school.

Clubs and organizations set up booth after booth pedaling their wares, some for those with a taste of the bizarre. Food—hot dogs, fried dough, subs, pizza, steamed clams. . . Drink—beer, etc. etc. . . Games—dunking booth, balloons, pitch. . . Crafts—leather, candles, flowers.

And it's not only the students who get in on the act, but many faculty and Administration and secretaries can be seen hobnobbin' and taking in the sights around the Carnival. I hope you've got the idea.



Spring Carnival - 1973—Fran Boni then a freshman, now a senior!



Good food at a cheap price.

This year we will be trying to run the best one yet—the first Annual University of Lowell Spring Carnival. The Activities Commission decided at last Monday's meeting to ask the city for a permit to close down the street and move the Carnival back there. Student sentiment is overwhelming in that respect and we hope we can convince the city to help us out.

More than likely the Spring Carnival will be held from 10 am to 5 pm. (The street must be open for rush hour). In store for the evening might be either a cookout or beer blast, with music to follow on the athletic field behind Costello gym. These are just ideas and will be formally voted upon at the next AC meeting Monday night.

Paul Morse and Sal Simmonelli are coordinating the entertainment and they are looking into quite a variety of bands—bluegrass, folk, rock and even are looking into James Montgomery or a band similar in nature for the night. The entire schedule for Spring Carnival should be made available in a few weeks.

Congratulations to Lou Salamone on his election as publicity chairman.

— Sandy Devolve

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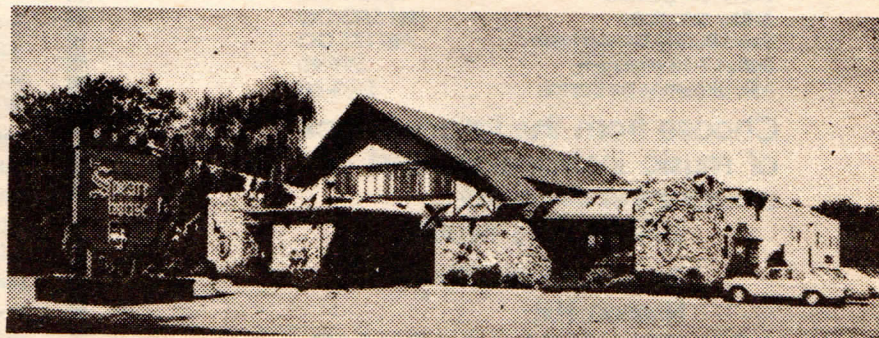
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PHI SIGMA RHO

Welcome back. Over vacation, a group of us went up north for some spring skiing and it was great. We all returned without the help of crutches although Colleen vows never to return to the Suicide Trail.

We have some events coming up soon and you might be interested in knowing about them. The "Pentathlon" sports night is set for April 1 and will test women's skill at the javelin throw, shot put, obstacle course and basketball, among other things. Our Whist Tournament will be held on April 11 at the Rathskellar.

We would like to congratulate our new officers:

Colleen Griffen — President
Nancy Glover — Vice President
Mary Ganley — Treasurer
Sandra Pyle — Marshall
Donna Menzigan — CoMarshall

We will be holding interviews on April 20, 21, and 22 in the Womens Lounge. If you are interested in finding out about the sorority, the sisters can be found in the Lounge in between classes. All this has been said at the risk of being repetitious for our plans have been mentioned in previous articles but we feel that things of consideration and importance to us and our friends warrant being mentioned more than once.

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KAPPA UPSILON

Hello newspaper readers! Kappa Upsilon here with the latest from the greatest!

Hot off the presses is the fan-tastic news that one of our sisters was just awarded that most coveted of all titles, "The Backwards Banana!" That's right, folks none other than our own Prez, Stephanie, went so far as to **eat the peel** (according to a reliable source who asked to remain anonymous—thanks for the scoop, Linda) in order to win that title at the **Brothers Four** Thursday night. Of course Shy Steph would never have competed if it weren't for the \$25 offered (which, of course she won!) I also heard that Loreen could have used some help from experts Karen Rigo and Linda regarding the use of the word "negative!" Anyone for the "Bus Stop"?

Quote from way back (set the way-back machine, Sherman . . .):

Ellen: "Whenever you're ready, just sing out!"

Ange, just between you and I, congratulations. I promise I won't tell anyone, not even his cousin!

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Many hellos and welcome backs,

We have the distinct honor of welcoming our National President, Mrs. Lenore Seibel King to the campus for an all too brief stay. The chapter appreciates her interest and we will sincerely endeavor to make her visit as memorable as possible. This probably sounds like bragging, but then why not when we have something really worthwhile to brag about?

After that hour long week's vacation, there have been quite a few contracting that strange social disease, namely spring fever. Characterized by forgetting a math exam and eating fudgicles on the lawn instead,

this plague has been one that's been hoped for since October.

In honor of springtime, we're holding a wine and cheese party in Eames Hall's lounge on Mon. the 29th from 7-9 pm. We'll provide the food and wine and even spring a few jokes on you.

Vacation also brought us a Help Week and three new pledges—Marcia, Nancy and Susan. You can recognize them by the pieces of green and gold nail polish still hanging on their fingernails. We've gotta salute them for their skill at raising flags, putting up signs and especially for making great instant potatoes. A special thanks go to Lise and Lori for a superior job.

KAPPA SIGMA

With the vacation all done with we embark on the long stretch to finals and Spring Carnival. The next month will be full of activities beginning with the 2nd Annual Zuma Dart Throwing Contest Wed. March 31 at 8:00 in the Rathskellar. April 12th is the 1st day of the baseball season for all you BoSox fans. April 25th is Parents Day. Spring Carnival starts in the wee hours of the morning with booth building on the 28th. The Undergrad-Alumni Softball Game and Outing with a Toga Party following on the 30th. We can't forget the Softball team of Zuma and his Court will start their season pretty soon.

All the brothers would like to express special congratulations to Kathy and Brother Ken finally tying the knot in two weeks. May all your troubles be little and all your little ones be trouble.

The house will continue rushing for the next few weeks, so anyone interested can give the house a call 459-3135 or drop on by for a game of Beer Pong at 514 E. Merrimack St.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Surprise, school's back in session, and just when it was starting to get good too. Now you'll have to wait till May 15 before you get turned loose for the summer. It's not so far away at that. JOY. . . The House for some unknown reason, was full to the brim with wanton laughter, basic rowdiness, and a little help from Mother Nature. The semester break was an excellent time for brain capacity to be replenished and the Brotherhood's psyche is in full tilt for the remaining weeks of the semester.

SPORTS TAKES: TKE's hockey stars went to Skate 3 and did what they had to do, as they out hustled and out played Kappa Sigma in a 5-1 run away victory stomp. TKE goalie Al "Cannon" Descoteaux played

tough and stopped 19 of 20 shots on goal. TKE scores came from the team of Apple, Marty, Garry, Stevies, Organ, Buzz, Doug and Ron. They not only skate pretty, but they can shoot too. With the loss to Hogan's Heroes, 3-0, the team is starting practice for next years intramural league. TKE's volleyball standing is 3-2 with hopes of grabbing a top notch for the finals. A large turnout for wrestling intramurals is expected this year and captain Cannon has visions of pins in his sleep.

Nominations for Fraters of the Week will be continued in the next issue since 225 words come pretty quick. Good Luck Dot, your badge couldn't get you into the john, never mind the Gardens. . . . Boo. . .

PI LAMBDA PHI

Back again people after taking a week's vacation to recuperate from last week's tests. But the boys have been busy anyway. The week before school got out brought us a good result in volleyball as the boys kept our perfect record intact defeating OPI 2-1. Pi Lam's record now stands at 4-0, while the other team Purple Gang had a bye this week and stands at 3-0. On the hockey front our intrepid warriors, led by Moe "The Human Sieve" Mahoney went down to defeat, 9-1, at the hands of the Foxes. A good time was had by all however. Our second party of the semester is planned for April 2nd so stay tuned for further details. Until next week, vista la hasta.

PI LAM Piddlings . . . Rick "I had a valid point" Woolfrey suffered the wrath of the Rex last week, ironic HUH? . . . The entire house suffered the wrath of the LES however . . . Phil let's do some work, huh? . . . Ed what happened to your neck? . . . Since there's only 158 words up to this point I can continue . . . Who needs another haircut: . . . Fred how does your garden grow? . . . Lee, paint your bed! . . . Dave keep on trying . . . 188 and still counting . . . Remember two things, a chain is as weak as its strongest link, but more important there **will** be another Sunday.

KAPPA KOLUMN

Isn't it just great to be back? Did you ever notice how hard it is to study when the weather is getting increasingly nicer and young ladies clothing decreasingly nicer? With the arrival of spring temperatures comes an undeniable urge to do nothing but play and the Brothers are definitely warming up for some playful activities. April 3 we will have a band party and the following weekend, April 10, will be semi-formal night. This past week has been a continuation of vacation with such big nights out like Monday night at the Celebrity, Greek Independence day at the Worthen, and Motorcycle Maintenance night, which will probably be extended to two or three months.

Also along with the change in seasons comes a change in intramural sports and we are optimistically predicting a first place finish for the Kappa softballers. (No pun

intended.) Several of the teamsters have already begun conditioning and should be in mid-season form (round) by opening day. (Obviously some of us exhibit this form year-round but don't worry; we are instituting a new fitness program that insures a 10% rise in the amount of Kappa men displaying permanent mid-season perfection. It is pot luck dinners.) Some returning veterans that will definitely enhance Kappa's chances are Rich Klepomis, our man out in left field; Carl Piacenza, our answer to Joe Foy; and Mikie Connors, our webbed wonder.

Until next week, adieu, and remember, "The obstacles encountered on the way to a degree are like the pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissue, namely a pain in the ass. (from **The Teachings of Svengali, Idiotcies For the Novice** Ed. Gerry Collela published by Norman House and Hanks, copyright April 1900).

WHY AM I A TEP?

As I went through rush I was bombarded by fraternities, accosted by names and faces, and was soon caught up in the psychological maelstrom of choosing a fraternity—of choosing the men with whom I would live for the duration of my college career. Eventually, I began to narrow down my choices, and soon I looked at one fraternity closer than all the rest. That fraternity was TAU EPSILON PHI.

People asked me, "How can you be a TEP? What do they have there?" It's true, Tau Epsilon Phi does not have a fancy new house filled with shining trophies, symbolic of complete annihilation on the athletic field. Nor does Tau Epsilon Phi have a calendar of band parties which could hospitalize with exhaustion the most zealous of musicians. However, TEP does have one

monumental advantage over all the other fraternities—friendship.

Our Creed tells us, "To live in the light of friendship. . . to be honorable to all men . . ." and this ideal is not just a dusty motto inscribed in the creed, to be produced only during rush—it is a fact of life at Tau Epsilon Phi. It is so gratifying while climbing the steps of the porch to know that whomever I may meet on the other side of the door is my friend—no, my brother. It would be impossible to count the times I have gone to the house depressed and left happy cheered by the joy of sharing the company of those whom I am fortunate to be able to call my brothers.

Why am I a TEP? Because there's nothing better on earth to be.

—Ken Mason

ALPHA OMEGA

Hello again!!!!!! Well we're back and I must say after the vacation the sisters are all relaxed and finally motivating themselves to get moving with their plans. The good thing is that not only are plans being made, but they're also being carried out.

The biggest event is our Buffet and Dance to be held on Friday, April 9th at 8:00 at the Branding Iron on Rt. 38 in Tewksbury. Tickets are \$4.00 a person and everyone is welcome. To get your ticket just stop any Alpha Omega Sister. Hope to see you all there, so you can enjoy the good food as well as dance to the great music of Argyle.

A special Thanks to all the fraternities, who listened to our pledges' nursery rhymes. Hope we didn't bore you too much. Also, thanks to Sig-O for their added songfest. I'll have to admit we didn't know any of your songs and they were a little more original than ours!!!!

Well don't forget the 9th. It's the best chance you'll have all semester to get dressed up and enjoy yourself cheaply. So get your ticket now!

Confidential to All Sisters . . . Smile — You all could have 15 tickets to sell

Till next time

Alphie

PHI GAMMA PSI

Oh! Yeah! Hey tire, how's the red snapper? I ordered a pair of red platform shoes, diamond studded. Only five bucks. Talk to uncle itch and tell me if he can get any cheap calimine lotion. The truth was let out in Florida about Emmick and Limpy. Hone thought he could get rid of the seven years' itch by taking a bath in Dino's shaving cream. Oh, I almost forgot you Harry. I still have your eyes over my room. You better come over before you wreck your head again. Just think — party time is coming around again, you know what that means, that is, if you don't have the shakes.

WE know what next week is. That's right the bowling finals. And I know who's going to win that. With all the brothers there we can't lose: April third we have another party, so keep your eyes open for the posters up around school. I hope to see you there. AMF

Jupiter Storm Bringer
of
Phi Gamma Psi

OMICRON PI

First of all, welcome back from vacation! For all of you seniors, this is it, the week of fun till the end.

With April here we have a busy month at hand. Beginning Friday April 2, we are having an open party with a happy hour from 8 until 9. Hope to see you all there. April also brings in the new officers, they are:

Archon—John Grady
Senior Member—Ned Oliver
Junior Member—Kevin Kelly
Recorder—Joe Cleary
Treasurer—Mark Szen
Marshall—Mark Conway

The most prestigious office of Historian was given to Lenny Cossette.

Future plans in April are for another open band party on April 9 and formal weekend April 29, 30, May 1.

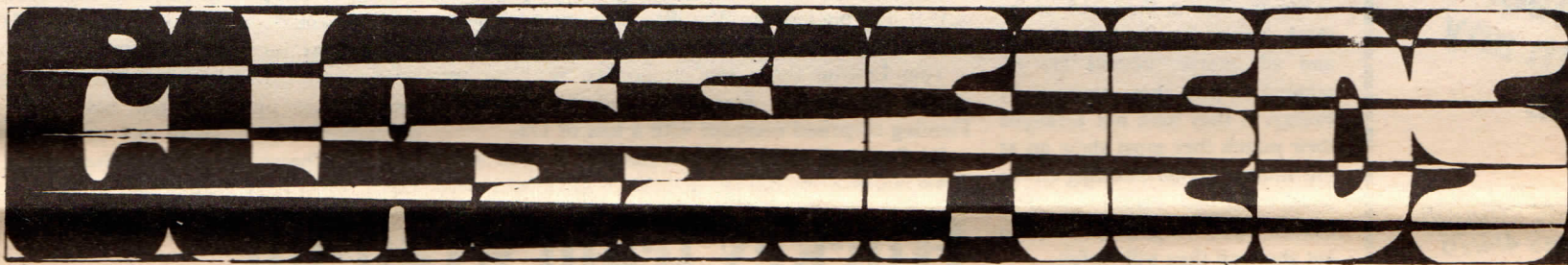
Well there is no more next time. Good luck in college.

— Jay Callahan

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Lost: High School class ring, yellow gold, red stone, name Karin inscribed on the inside. If found, please contact K. Dixon, Box 1559 N.C.

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Wanted: People who like Jack Daniels and Scotch. 1st and 2nd prize for Best Dart Throwers. Wed., March 31, 8:00 at Rathskeller.

Wanted: Experienced—Intermediate Tennis player to play at a "push" tennis club during morning hours and anytime on weekends. 453-8389 Mike. I am looking for a Van if you are selling. \$1,500 price range.

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PERSONALS

Due to the great volume of personals received each week, we are forced to limit the number of entries to one per person.

Chinski, The beach was beautiful, I'm sorry that your friend caught a cold. Love, Becky.

Pete, We've found each other and it's beautiful. I will love you always. Cindy.

Phi Psi Party, April 3, 8:00. Image as band. South Campus Auditorium.

Hi Rosemary! Heard any good jokes lately??? Did Eddie give you my note? Have a good day! Mary Frances

BM: Even though we are both poor with various obstacles confronting us, we survive with love that flows between us. ENM

Anglebush would like to announce the birth of a son. . . tentatively named Anglehedge. Anglehedge will be on display in Cumquat Hall on April Fool's Day from 1-4 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded to those of you who don't come. Madness runs Rampant

Happy Belated Birthday Daddy!!! Love, Maryanne

Beware Bachelor Street parkers, it is getting warmer and we will soon be striking again! This time in full force, better get your Windex ready!!! The Bandits

Armenian Nite is Coming, April 27th - 7:30 p.m.

This is for you, MO. Yes, you - You, who brings joy to all around you. You, the techie - nerd impersonator. You, the champion roller-skater. You, the Bicentennial knickknack - and - other - assorted miscellaneous - paraphernalia - collector. I salute you. You. . .

you're even less than one of a kind. Someday, I just might pour beer on your hand. AAAHHHH

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Dear Shoe Girl: Isn't Love what you make of it? Maybe we can really start to make something of it this spring; we have so much to look forward to, why not start from now? I love the happiness you bring me and I want to make you smile always. I Love You and believe me, I need you and your shoes. Jo Bear

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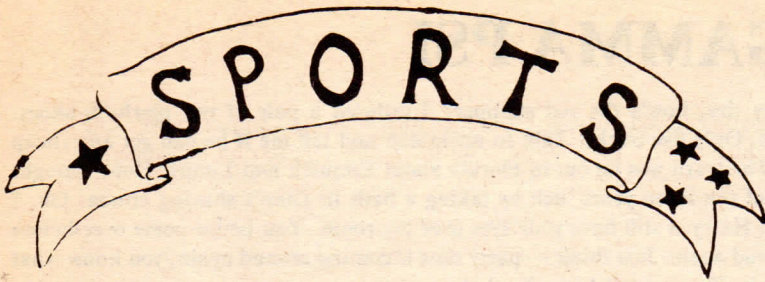


Table tennis team nipped by MIT 2-1

The ULowell Table Tennis Team was closely defeated by the MIT team. The team was divided into 3 teams (A,B,C) of 3 players. Each team played MIT's corresponding team.

The A team started out with a win from the schools last tournament winner, Pinakin Sampat, but was unable to muster up any other wins and went down to defeat by a score of 5-1.

The B team with a good effort from Ron Bedard, who had 2 wins, also was unable to win as they went down by a score of 5-3.

The C team carried by Dennis Morris, who won all three of his matches, was able to slip by MIT by a score of 5-4. Saleem Yusuf also helped out with two victories.

A match with Harvard is being arranged for next week and from some of the MIT players opinions the ULowell squad may be able to come out with a win. Some good news for the team is that the Ivy Conference Table Tennis League is planning to expand and ULowell is being considered as an addition to the league.

We are now in the midst of the third Table Tennis tournament and all quarter-finalists are reminded to play their matches by Friday. If they have not arranged their match they must show up at the Student Union Building on the South campus Friday at 2:00 o'clock ready to play. If they do not show up they will forfeit.

Stone goes out a winner

The ULowell basketball team won three out of their last four contests, including a come-from-behind victory in their final game at Norwich to make retiring coach James Stone go out a winner after ten years as head basketball coach.

Norwich coach Bill Graeber presented Stone with the game ball in honor of his last victory as a basketball coach. All of the players then signed the ball to give the coach a memento of his first and last ULowell basketball squad.

For the season, the team's high scorers were freshmen Steve Oliver and Chris Prince, who scored 290 and 285 points, respectively, for averages of 12.1 and 11.9. Walt Makiej had the high average of 12.8 after being ineligible for the first semester's six games. John Lespasia (11.7) and Mark Grabowski (11.0) rounded the five



Old College friends Don Mead and James Stone greet each other. Mead replaces Stone as head basketball coach.

players who all scored 11 points per contest. Next was most valuable player and co-captain Dan Bourque at 8.6, who also led the team in field goal percentage (46.0) offensive rebounds (79), rebounding average (8.1), and steals (54). Bourque as well as co-captain Ken Healy (3.5), will both be missed, but leave the squad with a strong nucleus to work with next year. Bill Hoegen (6.0) came in strong toward the end of the year as did Ed Fritz (51.6 FG% in limited action) and Walt Keiricinski. Jeff Nader who

swung between varsity and sub varsity will also be pushing for action next season.

The sub-varsity finished at 500 with a 10-10 record under the leadership of Coach Bob Boehm. Leading scorers on this squad were Mader, Matt McCafferty, Tim Bassett, and Paul Makiej.

All should be commended on a fine season, players, coaches, fans, etc. for making the five-month season that much more endurable and for making it an enjoyable season for me personally.

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Track teams head south

The ULowell track team travelled down to North Carolina for four meets in the period of just one week for a very grueling period of work. The team finished 1-3 against some tough competition, but some fine performances were turned for this early in the season.

Harry Riley ran a 48.7 440 coming off an injury and a 48.6 clocking indoors. Vin Fleming was undefeated in all of his races; mile, two mile, and even an 880.

Tom Lawson threw the javelin 196 ft. 7 in. to qualify for almost everything and frosh Frank Fleming surprised everyone with a toss of 171.

Ed Campbell threw the hammer 161 ft. and was closely followed by Bill Haskell. Vic Archambault set

a school record with the discus at 131 and one half feet.

Joe Antkowiak pole vaulted 13 ft. 6 in. and freshman Mark Kirby cleared 13 ft.

After an undefeated indoor season, there was little that one could do for an encore but this team has shown some very fine outings for this early in the season. Coach Davis should be credited for building such a fine program that has drawn attention throughout New England and produced some New England Champions in more than just a couple of events. Look for some more before the spring is over.

Hockey team wrap-up

Bill Riley's hockey team finished the season with an 11-10-1 slate against the best competition that one could find in Division II. Highlights of the season were victories over UMass, Colby, Middlebury, and Holy Cross. They also nearly outlasted Merrimack, Salem State, and Bowdoin, but were nudged out in the final period.

The Chiefs were led in the scoring department by freshmen John Costello and Tom Jacobs, who combined for 30 goals, 42 assists, for 72 points. Next was co-captain John Nagle with 31 points, Barry Yeadon, Steve Vallarelli, and the other co-captain

Scott MacKay.

Freshman goalie Mason Legge had 4.16 goals average, just slightly better than Mike Daly's 4.70.

Coach Riley's team outscored their opponents 116-97 and provided very exciting action on the

ice, and the Wildmen helped provide the off-ice action. The coaches, players, managers, and Wildmen should all be complimented for the time and effort and beer put in to make it such an enjoyable and exciting hockey season.

Intramural volleyball

March 31

6 P.M.	Bionic vs. All Stars (Ann)
	Tannuzzs vs. Freshmen (Peg)
6:45 P.M.	Pinto vs. A.E.T. (Ann)
	Hustlers vs. Kabazzah (Peg)
7:30 P.M.	E.K.E. vs. Old Ladies (Bonnie)
	Goyles Doyles vs. Cosmo's Kids (Diane)
8:15 P.M.	Phi Sigma Rho (B) vs. Andrews (Bonnie)
	Phi Sigma Rho (A) vs. Tasmanian Devils (John)
8:45 P.M.	McCarthy vs. Sweathogs (Diane)

April 7

6 P.M.	Tannuzzs vs. E.K.E. (Ann)
	Sweathogs vs. Phi Sigma Rho (B) (Peg)
6:45 P.M.	Cosmo's Kids vs. Phi Sigma Rho (A) (Ann)
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April 14

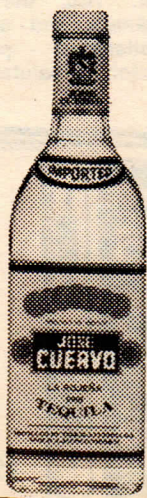
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8:45 P.M.	Freshmen vs. Phi Sigma Rho (A) (Diane)

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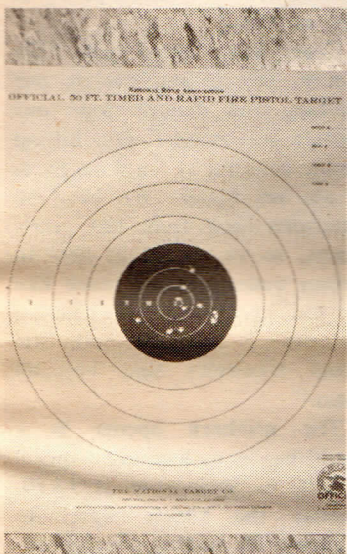
Pistol team shoots way to 18-0 season

The 8-man, UofLowell Pistol Team finished its 6-month season Monday night, March 23, by defeating Harvard Rod and Gun Club's Team III, last year's M.V.P.L.A., C-Division champions, giving the Lowell team an undefeated season of 18 wins and 0

competitors are not other collegiate teams but rather members of the local communities. The Uof Lowell's competition in the M.V.P L.A. came from teams fielded by rod and gun clubs and sportsmen clubs of the following surrounding communities: Littleton, Harvard, Methuen, Billerica and Tewksbury.

A word about the sport might be appropriate. The meeting of two teams for competition is called a match and these matches are governed by rules from the NRA National Gallery Match Course official rules. The type of pistol used is most often an auto-loading .22 cal pistol of specific dimensions set down in the above mentioned rules. The pistol is fired from the standing, off-hand position at a target 50 ft. away. Each individual fires three separate courses of fire; slow-fire, timed-fire and rapid-fire, for a possible score of 300 points. A good average in the C-Div. would be 240 points. The sport is a skill-sport where men and women compete shoulder to shoulder.

The team's captain, Bruce Obear, wishes that anyone interested in participating on the team next year would leave their name and box number with him in North Campus Box 434.



A typical target.

losses. This record is believed to be a first in the Merrimack Valley Pistol League Association's twelve-year history.

The team's activity is a little unusual compared to most of the university's other sports in that the

Indoor track finished undefeated

Coach George Davis' indoor track team enjoyed the first undefeated season in ULowell history and the only undefeated season on record. The team also finished third in the Easterns (the only college division team to place) and sixth in the New Englands.

Harry Riley was unbeaten in both the 440 and 600 during the regular season. Riley tied for first at the ICAAAA meet at Princeton with a school record time of 48.6 which broke his own record of 48.7 he had in winning the New Englands. He also finished first in the 600 at the Easterns.

Bob Hodge set school records in the mile and two mile with respective times of 4:08.7 and 8:48.4. In his specialty, the two-mile, he placed second in the Easterns and fifth in the New Englands.

Bill Haskell with throws of up to 59'3", placed second in the Easterns and third in the New Englands.

Freshman Rick McCully impressed everyone in the 45-yard hurdles, finishing second and fourth.

High jumper Dave Goosens set a school record at 6 ft. 9 in., and placed second in the Easterns.

The mile relay team of John Martin, Dave Myers, Jim Nee and Riley surprised everyone with a fifth place finish in the Easterns.

Vin Fleming was hampered by the flu in the big meets but was a consistent high finisher in the mile during the season.

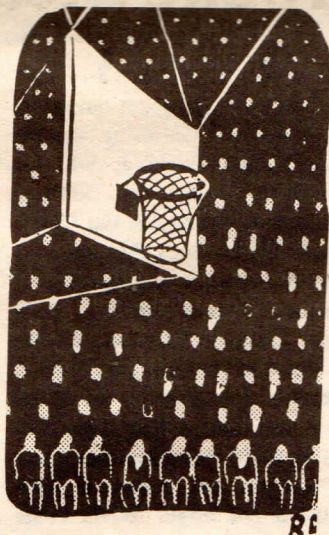
Myers in the long jump, Vic Archambault with the shot, Johnny Martin in the dashes and Tim Nee in the 600 all helped make it an undefeated season.

Coach Davis and the rest of the squad should be congratulated, not only for their record in dual meets, but for their showing in the regional meets as well. They have proved that ULowell will field a very competitive team and be battling for the top position for years to come.

Intramural volleyball

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
March 24, 1976

Standings	W	L
Kabazzah	7	0
A.E.T.	7	0
All-Stars	6	2
I.E.R. (A)	5	2
Tannuzzs	4	3
Bionic	4	3
Old Ladies	2	3
Pinto	4	4
Doyles Goyles	3	4
Freshmen	3	4
Hustlers	3	4
E.K.E.	2	4
I.E.R. (B)	2	5
Cosmo's Kids	2	5
McCarthy	1	4
Sweathogs	1	5
Tasmanian Devils	0	7



The University's first two **BLACK BELTS**, Don Nowak (on left), Cocaptain and Davie Damore (on right) Captain.

Two-on-two basketball

Roster—one male and one female
Time of games—when the four people can get together within a given time period
Tournament—depending on entries. We may have a varsity and a non-varsity tournament
Officials—four people involved or officials that are available
Game Score—first team to score eleven points or baskets. One partner can score six baskets.

Second partner has to score five baskets.

Sign-up—Room 309, Pat McCoy, from March 29 through April 9. Please leave both names and telephone number or box number or one of the two people.

If you are interested in refereeing this basketball game, please leave name, free times, and telephone or box number with Pat McCoy, Room 309 Costello.

Badminton

Womens

A Single Elimination Tournament is being offered on Wed. the 21, and Wed. the 28 of April, from 6-9. It will be doubles.

Sign up with Pat McCoy, 309 Costello Gym, before April 5.

Co-ed

A Single Elimination Tournament is being offered on Tues. the 20, and Tues. the 27 of April from 6-9. It will be a doubles tournament.

Novice karate team tournament

April 3

Place: Tuft's University Gym
Time: 11 AM (Sharp)
Restrictions: Only those with under 2 semester training here at the University can compete
For more info: See Club Officer's at practice on Tues. and Thurs. from 11:30 to 1:30.

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Intramural news

- Swim Meet (on adjoining sheet)
- Badminton single elimination tournament
Sign up before April 5
Mens—Coed—Women's
Each team must have two members
- Hockey—Yids vs. Riley's Nobodys in Semi-Final game this week. Foxes will play the winner of the Quarter final game between No Soap Radios and the Lions.
Hockey Finals to be played on Tues., April 6 at 10:40 p.m.
- Softball rosters due by April 5. Games will be played Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 & 5:30, and Tues. 11:30 & 12:30
Be sure to have a box # or a telephone # on the roster or you won't receive a schedule!
- Bowling tournament results.
Men—Bruce Bergeron 186-219-218 Total 623
Gary Shanahan 192-172-161 Total 525
Women—Francis Wong 130-189-135 Total 454
Lisa Nolin 149-130-133 Total 412

6n Volleyball Results			DIV. 1			DIV. 2			DIV. 3		
	Frst	Div.	Jr. Trojans			Red Raiders			Nads		
PLP	6	0	Rightnuts Li	4	1	Purple Gang	3	1	Grapplers	3	1
PGP	5	0	Other Team	4	1	Smith Bros.	3	1	Rightnuts I	3	1
SPO	4	2	Blazers	3	3	Sllab	3	2	Leeches	3	2
TKE	3	3	Riff Raff	3	3	Yids	2	2	Flying Dutchmen	3	2
DK	3	3	Madmen	2	3	Tappa Keg	2	3	Dust Angels	2	2
OP	2	3	Fighting 12th W	1	5	G. St. Assoc.	1	3	No Soap Rads.	1	3
TEP	1	5	Spikers	0	5	Rightnuts III	1	3	Muff Divers	1	3
KE	0	5	Norcimo IP	0	5	Low Riders	0	5	Fighting 12th I	1	5

This week in sports

Friday April 2	Golf: Bentley at SEMU	Away	1:00
	Tennis: Brandeis	Away	3:00
Saturday, April 3	Baseball: AIC (2)	Away	12:30
	Track: Brandeis	Away	1:00
Sunday, April 4	Baseball: Babson (2)	Away	12:30

SPRING VARSITY SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball

Coach: Jim Stone
Captain: Steve Comeau

APRIL				
Sat.	3	AIC (2)	Away	12:30
Sun.	4	Babson (2)	Away	12:30
Wed.	7	Suffolk	Home	3:00
Sat.	10	Plymouth (2)	Home	12:30
Sun.	11	Hartford (2)	Away	12:30
Wed.	14	WPI	Away	3:00
Thur.	15	Assumption	Away	3:00
Sat.	17	MIT (2)	Away	1:00
Sun.	18	Bentley (2)	Home	12:30
Tue.	20	Clark	Home	3:00
Sat.	24	Bates (2)	Home	12:00
Sun.	25	SMU (2)	Home	12:30
Mon.	26	Salem	Home	3:00
Fri.	30	Bridgewater (2)	Home	2:00

MAY				
Sun.	2	Westfield (2)	Away	12:30
Tue.	4	Worcester State	Home	3:00
Fri.	7	Brandeis	Home	3:00

Varsity Lacrosse

Coach: A. Grant Carrow
Captain: TBA

APRIL				
Fri.	9	Brandeis	Away	3:00
Mon.	12	Mass. Maritime	Home	3:00
Wed.	14	Merrimack	Away	3:00
Sat.	17	WPI	Away	2:00
Wed.	21	Babson	Away	3:00
Wed.	28	Westfield	Away	3:00

MAY				
Mon.	3	Nichols	Home	3:00
Wed.	5	Colby	Home	3:00

Varsity Golf

Coach: Bill Donaghey
Captain: TBA

APRIL				
Fri.	2	Bentley at SMU	Away	1:00
Tue.	6	Merrimack	Away	1:00
Wed.	14	Providence - St. Anselm's	Home	12:00
Fri.	16	Tufts - Colby	Home	12:30
Tue.	20	Clark at Suffolk	Away	1:00
Thur.	22	Assumption at Hartford	Away	1:00
Fri.	23	MIT - Bowdoin	Home	12:00
Tue.	27	WPI	Away	1:00

MAY				
Sat.	1	Springfield - Quinnipiac at Coast Guard	Away	1:00

Men's Varsity Tennis

Coach: A. James Oliver
Captain

APRIL				
Fri.	2	Brandeis	Away	3:00
Tue.	6	SMU	Away	3:00
Thur.	8	Merrimack	Away	2:00
Mon.	12	Hartford	Away	2:00
Thur.	15	Salem	Home	2:00
Mon.	19	Bentley	Away	3:00
Wed.	21	Babson	Home	2:00
Fri.	23	Assumption	Away	2:00
Wed.	28	Suffolk	Home	2:00

MAY				
Wed.	5	WPI	Home	2:00

Women's Varsity Softball

Coach: Denise Legault
Captain: TBA

APRIL				
Tue.	6	Mt. Ida	Away	3:30
Fri.	9	Boston U.	Home	3:30
Mon.	12	Assumption	Home	3:00
Thur.	15	Boston State	Away	3:00
Tue.	20	Gordon	Home	3:30
Wed.	21	Framingham State	Home	3:30
Fri.	23	U. of New Hampshire	Away	3:30
Tue.	27	Bentley	Away	3:30
Thur.	29	Fitchburg State	Away	3:00

MAY				
Mon.	3	Salem State	Home	3:30
Thur.	6	Regis	Home	4:00

Women's Junior Varsity Softball

Coach: Sharon Peck

APRIL				
Tue.	13	Middlesex C.C.	Home	3:30
Wed.	14	Endicott	Away	3:30
Tue.	20	Northern Essex C.C.	Away	3:30
Thur.	22	Brandeis	Home	3:30
Mon.	26	WPI	Away	3:30
Thur.	29	Middlesex C.C.	Away	3:30

MAY				
Tue.	4	Northern Essex C.C.	Home	3:30

Varsity Track

Coaches: George Davis and Kevin Coyne
Captains: Bill Badilia and Harry Riley

APRIL				
Sat.	3	Brandeis	Away	1:00
Sat.	10	WPI-Nichols-Bentley	Home	1:00
Sat.	17	U-Mass. Relays	Away	1:00
Sat.	24	Westfield State	Away	1:00

MAY				
Sat.	1	SMU	Away	1:00
Sat.	8	Easterns at Bowdoin	Away	1:00
Fri.	14	New England's	Away	1:00
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Intramural swim meet

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET
APRIL 15 at 6:00 p.m.

EVENTS:

- 1) 50 yd. Freestyle
- 2) 50 yd. Butterfly
- 3) 50 yd. Backstroke
- 4) 100 yd. Freestyle
- 5) 50 yd. Breaststroke
- 6) 100 yd. Medley Relay (Back, Breast, Fly, Free)
- 7) 1 Meter Dive
- 8) 3 Meter Dive

Maximum events an individual can enter are

2 Individual events

1 Relay

1 Diving

Points for individual events: 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

Points for relay: 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2

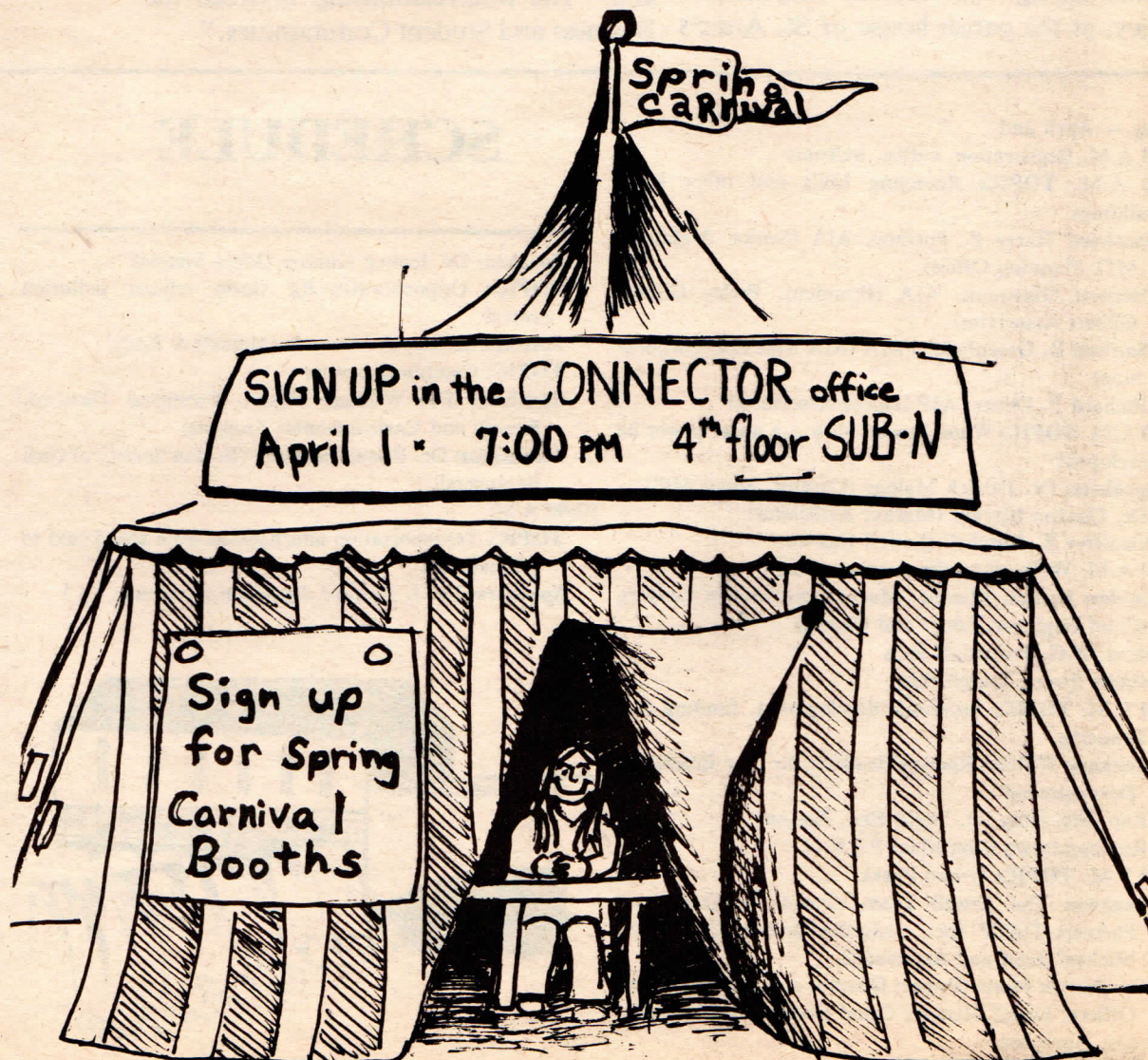
Intramural wrestling tournament

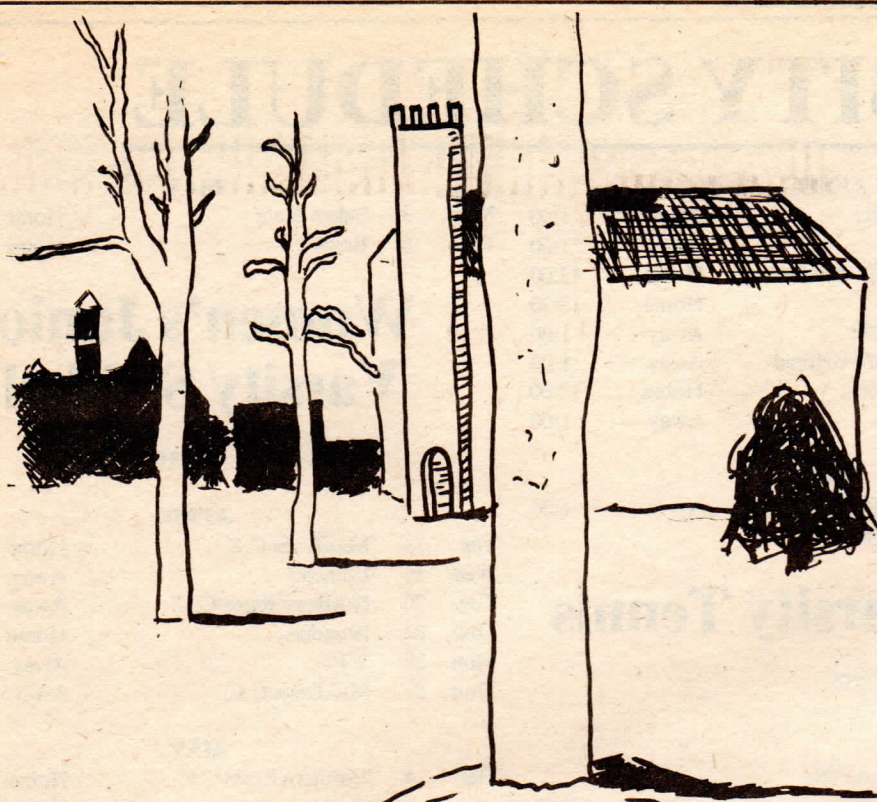
Wrestling begins on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the main gym at the Costello Gym. All students are urged to attend and watch the best non-varsity wrestlers compete for the team and individual trophies.

Schedule:

6:30 p.m. Tues. Mar. 30— Preliminaries and semi-finals

6:30 p.m. Wed. Mar. 31— First round consolations
Consolation Finals (3rd and 4th)
Championship Finals (1st and 2nd)





THE LOWELL EXPERIENCE

Recycling mills, how to get the finances to do it, transportation and the concept of urban parks are some of the diverse topics scheduled for April 2 and 3 conference on "Alternative Urban Technologies" to be held in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Aspects of what the conference committee calls "The Lowell Experience" will also be a feature, drawing from plans to make the New England city the nation's first urban national cultural park.

Sponsored by the Human Services Corporation, Northern Middlesex Area Commission and the University of Lowell, the sessions running both Friday and Saturday, will emphasize both potential and problems of city life. For Lowell, as much of New England, some of these are the development of water power, the use of computer modelling in decision making, and funding and financing of new approaches.

Dr. John B. Duff, President of the University of Lowell, will open the conference along with Lowell Mayor Leo Farley, at the parish house of St. Anne's

Episcopal Church, 10 Kirk Street, where registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on Friday.

In keeping with the theme of the conference, sessions will be held throughout the city at locations including the Smith Baker Center, a recycled church now used as a municipal building and elderly center; the campus of the University; and luncheon is planned for a former warehouse that was transformed into a successful restaurant.

Advance reservations are recommended and available by calling 454-8021.

The entire Saturday program of the conference has been opened for a cost of \$1.00 to University of Lowell students, according to Dr. Cliff Lewis, chairman of the conference committee and department of American Studies at Lowell.

Some of the topics scheduled for that session include "Modelling Demystified", "Opportunities for storm related pollution control", "Transportation Alternatives", "Education in the Community", "Solid Waste Resource Recovery" and "The Interrelationship Between the Business and Student Communities."



Friday — April 2nd

9:00 A.M. Registration, coffee, welcome

9:30 A.M. **TOPIC:** Recycling Mills and other large buildings

Speakers: Harry P. Portnoy, AIA (Senior Architect, MIT Planning Office)
Herbert Glassman, AIA (President, Perley Gilbert Associates)
Sanford R. Greenfield, FAIA (AIA Research Corporation)
Richard P. Dober, AIP (Dober Associates)

10:30 A.M. **TOPIC:** Water Power. How can water power be developed?

Speakers: Dr. Patrick Malone (Curator, Slater Mill)
Dr. Gordon Marker (Marker Associates)
Geoffrey K. Mitchell (Lowell Gas Co.)

11:30 A.M. Walk along the canals to lunch

Guides: Messrs. Malone, Marker and Melvin Lesburg (Chief Engineer, Locks and Canals)

Lunch at: A.G. Pollard & Sons

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2:00 P.M. **TOPIC:** Economic development, funding and financing.

Speakers: William Ramsey (Institute for New Enterprise Development)
Rep. Mel King (D. South End, Boston)
Representative from Mass P.I.R.G.

3:00 P.M. **TOPIC:** Urban Parks

Speakers: The Lowell Team (David A. Crane and Partners/DACP Inc., Gelardin/Bruner Cott, Inc., Michael Sand and Associates)

Dr. Patrick Moon (Project Director and Administrative Officer, Lowell Historic Canal District Commission)

Saturday, April 3rd

PROFESSIONAL

8:30 A.M. **TOPIC:** Modelling Demystified

SCHEDULE

Speaker: Dr. Jochen Kuhner (Meta System)

TOPIC: Opportunities for storm related pollution control

Speaker: Jakabs P. Vittands (Metcalf & Eddy)

TOPIC: Combined Sewers

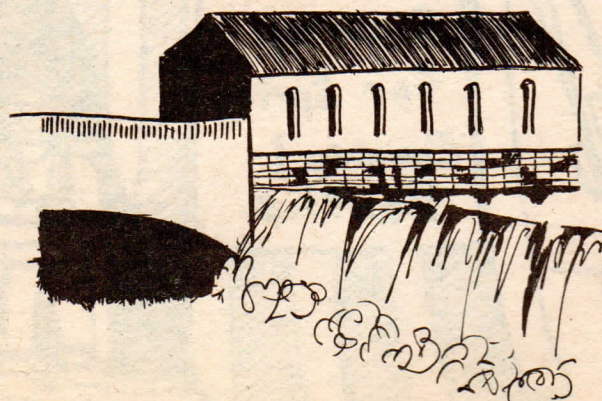
Speakers: Dr. William Pisano (Technical Director, Energy and Environmental Analysis)

Moderator: Dr. Ronald Sharpin (Boston Society of Civil Engineers)

10:00 A.M.

TOPIC: Transportation alternatives: from shard taxi to cabinen taxi

Speakers: Dr. J. Edward Anderson (Raytheon Co.)



Barry Baker (Northern Middlesex Area Commission)
Rep. from the U.S. Department of Transportation
12:15 P.M. Lunch

1:00 P.M. **TOPIC:** Solid waste resource recovery—involves recovery of energy from solid waste materials.

Speakers: Stephen Lewis (Mitre Corporation)

"Resource recovery perspectives"

To be Announced (2 speakers)

"Resource recovery in practical application"

Moderator: Charles J. Higgins (Special Asst. to the President of the University of Lowell)

2:00 P.M. Panel: Developing the model for university and community interaction.

COMPANION PROGRAMS: Walking tours of Lowell's canals and historic districts, art and photography exhibition, and an evening of jazz are planned.

TOPIC: Education In the Community: a range of educational programs

PRESENTATIONS AND DISCUSSION

Saturday, April 3

9:30 A.M. **SPEAKER:** Harry Allen (Brockton H.S.)
Secondary Education

10:15 A.M. **SPEAKER:** Jay Ostrower (Boston University, Metropolitan College) — Community Education At The University Level.

11:15 A.M. **SPEAKER:** Timothy Anderson (Boston Zoological Society) — Cultural Institutions As Educational Resources.

12:00 Lunch

1:00 P.M. **SPEAKER:** Michael Sand (Michael Sand & Associates)
Learning in the Urban Park.

2:00 P.M. Rev. W. Seavey-Joyce S.J. (Boston College) — The Interrelationship Between The Business And Student Communities. (panel)

1:30 P.M. **SPEAKER:** Don R. Brown (Boston Architectural Center) The Life Course.